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APPLETON-MEINAH-MINASHA, WIS., MONDAY, MAY 25, 1964

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

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Republicans Meet To Round Out Their Convention Plans

Ready to Name Temporary And Permanent Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans gathered here today to complete arrangements for their 1964 convention and pondered whether a new statement by Dwight D. Eisenhower would influence that convention's choice of a presidential nominee.

The former president called Sunday for "responsible, forward looking Republicanism" and a candidate who would carry out that program. But he did not name any names, and he repeated that he does not intend to dictate the convention's choice of a nominee.

The convention arrangements committee's main job today was to pick a slate of officials acceptable to backers of all the major potential nominees.

Proposed as Chairman

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, a moderate, and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, generally considered liberal Republican, were the likely choices for permanent and temporary chairman respectively.

The position of keynote speaker was still up in the air.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the GOP national chairman, has considerable backing for the job, but he said Sunday night that he does not want it.

There also were reports that Hatfield would be proposed for the dual role of temporary chairman, to open the convention, and keynote speaker, to deliver the quadrennial indictment of the opposition party.

Ike's Statement

Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an active candidate for the presidential nomination, indicated they would oppose such a move.

Many committee members were more interested in Eisenhower's statement in a copy-right New York Herald Tribune

Senate Debate on Civil Rights Bill Enters 12th Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate civil rights debate enters its 12th week today with leaders still trying to put across a package of amendments designed to pick up the wavering votes needed for passage.

They presented the package prepared by Republican and Democratic civil rights forces in consultation with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—at party caucuses last week and found further tinkering is needed.

Republican senators scheduled their fourth conference on the proposed amendments today. Their leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he expects it to be the last.

Dirksen and assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said they hoped the package could be submitted to the Senate this week as a substitute for the House bill now being debated.

Shoots 3 Children to Death Because They're Better Off in Heaven'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert Henry Nicolaus, 31, admitted shooting his three children to death because he thought they would be better off in heaven, sheriff's deputies reported.

"I felt I had a duty," Sheriff's Sgt. John Crow quoted Nicolaus after the Sacramento man's arrest Sunday.

The state division of highways analyst was booked into Sacramento County jail for investigation of murder.

Deputies said Nicolaus told them he shot Roberta, 7, Donald, 5, and Heidi, 2, in the trunk of his car where "they were looking for a key he told them he had lost."

The bodies were found in the car, parked in North Sacramento.

The two older children were by a former marriage. The youngest was by his present wife.

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Hundreds Killed, Injured in Stadium Stampede in Peru

Fatalities Estimated at 260 to 315 in Reports on Tragedy After Soccer Game

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A stampede of 45,000 spectators in a Lima sports stadium after police fired tear gas at rioting soccer fans left hundreds dead today in possibly the worst sports disaster in history.

Authorities still were unable to come up with an official count of victims in Sunday's tragedy. Lima's *La Prensa* said 260 bodies were counted. The newspaper *Expresso* said 315 were killed. Hundreds were injured.

Many blamed the tear gas for the frantic rush to the exits, and a government statement, taking note of this, declared:

"It was necessary for the police to use tear gas in an attempt, however unfortunately futile, to prevent further disorder. The government is deeply concerned over the fatal results that originated in a trivial incident."

This was a reference to the fact that the riot erupted after a fan jumped from the grandstand to protest a referee's decision in the soccer game between Argentina and Peru. The teams were meeting for the right to play in the Tokyo Olympics.

The crowd had witnessed a close contest with neither side able to score in the early action.

After 15 minutes in the final period, Argentina scored the first goal. Within minutes of the final gun, the Peruvians sent the ball into the net.

The crowd roared. But the referee refused to allow the score, saying Peru had committed a foul.

Fans screamed in protest. The electric service. No injuries were reported.

The storm hit hardest in 12 counties—Clark, Richland, Vernon, Wood, Columbia, Trempealeau, Dodge, Dane, Fond du Lac, Rock, Jefferson and Waukesha.

Winds destroyed a barn and caused other damage on the Herbert Kromm farm at Arlington. A shed and other small buildings on the Burnell Erickson farm south of Portage were damaged.

Trailer, Homes Damaged

An unoccupied 50-foot trailer was twisted out of shape by winds near Randolph. Dodge County, and several houses were damaged at Beaver Dam.

James Halverson, 17, and Terry Campbell, 18, both of Janesville, were credited with saving three Milwaukee men whose boat swamped on stormy Lake Ripley in Jefferson County late Saturday. Wayne Hazen, 22, Normal Bzdowska, 34, and Andrew Budda, 55, were thrown into the water. The two youths went out in a boat and brought the trio to shore.

An all night search on Lake Koshkonong in Jefferson and Rock counties ended early Sunday when Fletcher Pinkard, 51, Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

South, Central Parts of State Hit by Storm

Extensive Property Damage but No Injuries Reported

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gale force winds belted southern and central Wisconsin early Sunday, causing extensive property damage and disrupting

play, although they also protested the decision.

Fan Runs Howard Referee

The clock ticked on. Only moments were left when a spectator jumped out of the lower-priced seats and raced across the grass toward the referee.

Police cornered the fan and dragged him off. Other spectators poured onto the field.

The referee called off the game. Police escorted him off the field. The players headed for the dressing rooms.

Termination of the game only excited the fans more.

"They threw seat cushions

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Undersea Missile Substitute Sought

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The director of the Polaris program said today the submarine missile may be an effective weapon until the 1980s and the Navy is studying advanced underwater missile concepts as possible successors.

Rear Adm. I. J. Galantin said systems being considered are deep diving submarines made of titanium or glass which could hug the ocean bottom; missiles powered by nuclear energy or

Prince Souvanna said he was exotic fuels and deployment of large missiles in submerged tubes anchored in the sea.

All outlined the proposals in

the framework of the Geneva accords before it gets out of hand.

Space Writers' Association



An Anguished Father Is Aided by a friend as they carry the body of his son who was killed Sunday in a riot at a soccer game in Lima, Peru, which resulted

from a dispute which arose over a decision against the Peru team. Peru was playing Argentina in an international game. (AP Wirephoto)

County in Virginia Told to Integrate Schools by Fall

U. S. Supreme Court Sets Next September as Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ordered Prince Edward County, Va., today to reopen its public schools on a desegregated basis by next September.

County education officials closed the schools in 1959 to avoid court-ordered admission of Negroes.

The Prince Edward racial controversy has been fought in state and federal courts since May, 1951. It was one of the original school desegregation cases decided by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954.

Justice Hugo L. Black delivered the court's main opinion early Saturday. Skid marks indicated the car slid some 130 feet, climbed an embankment, turned to the road and over-turned.

Victims listed earlier included Orville Kosharek, 47, of rural Boyceville; Henry Yanna, 45, of Bosobol; Marlene Nagy, 16, of schools. Black said the case would go back to U.S. District Court in

James C. Fox, 23, of Milwaukee, died in a Racine hospital Sunday of injuries sustained in a one-car crash early Friday on Interstate 94 in Racine County.

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</div

Emmycast May Turn Into Brattle

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Emmy, somewhat tarnished but still glowing, will show up for her own party after all when the 16th annual Emmy Awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences are presented from the New York World's Fair and Hollywood. E G Marshall and Joey Bishop are the hosts and the entertainment will be in the hands of Danny Kaye, Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, and That Was the Week That Was satirists, who promise an outrageous spoof on the two networks who wanted to put Emmy out to pasture.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Outer Limits repeats "The Man Who Was Never Born," a love story with some imaginative science-fiction devices. Fine camera work and excellent acting.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — "Count Your Blessings," MGM's 1959 sugary romance story with Deborah Kerr as the English lady grown weary with her French hubby's penchant for pretty girls, is repeated on Monday Night at the Movies. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Lucy

Show repeats one of its loudest, if not funniest, episodes of the season. Ethel Merman is the guest of Lucy, who has been bragging about what friends she and the Merm are. The first in a two-part series.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Carol Lawrence is the Chinese princess of a hidden agricultural empire guarded by Oriental men-at-arms, which Wag on Train rolls into. (Color)

8:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Danny Thomas Show draws an old one from its files. In this 1962 episode, Danny visits an English pub and invites Bernard Fox to drop in at the Copa Club when he is in New York.

8:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Joseph Cotton continues his review of "The Wild and Wonderful Thirties" again on Hollywood and the Stars.

8:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Andy Griffith Show repeats the time Barney Fife is convinced that Opie's piggy bank is more secure than the Mayberry bank and sets out to prove his point.

9:10 (Channel 2) — "One Drink at a Time," an encore for Ease Side-West Side, has Maurice Stapleton playing a derrick with an air of femininity which has not been diluted by her life of poverty.

9:10 (Channel 11) — Breaking Point repeats the episode when it showed that 17 states do not have laws which protect the privileged communication between psychiatrist and patient.



This is the Famous Dueling Scene from "Hamlet," last of the Shakespearean Film Series at the Appleton Theater Tuesday. Here, Sir Laurence Olivier is seen at the right in the great Shakespearean role. The movie, one showing only, will start at 8:5 p.m.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Special Events

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Foxes versus Dubuque, 8 p.m., Goodland Field. (Tuesday) Foxes versus Waterloo, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.

Parade of Homes — (Tuesday) Service League, Fond du Lac, homes open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with tea at Hazotte Hall from 1 to 3 p.m., Fond du Lac.

Art Exhibit — (through May 29) Students of Phyllis Davidson, Valley Fair Shopping Center during store hours.

Science Colloquium — (Tuesday) Room 200 Science Hall, Lawrence College, 4:30 p.m.

Raif, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Golden Arrow at 6:30 and 9:45. Tamahine, once at 8:15.

Hatari and King Kong versus Godzilla. Shows start at dusk. Viking — (now playing) Tom Jones.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Tom Jones.

Tom's Outdoor — (tonight) Tom Jones at 6:20 and 8:45.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 10:00—Weather News. 10:30—Search for Tomorrow. 11:45—Guiding Light. TUESDAY, P.M. 10:30—Movie. 12:00—Movie. 12:30—House Party. 1:30—To Tell the Truth. 2:25—News. 5:30—Leave It to Beaver. 6:00—Cartoon Kangaroo. 7:30—Ranger Room. 8:00—Danny Thomas. 8:30—Andy Griffith. 9:00—Early Show. 10:30—East Side West Side. 10:30—Pete and Gladys.

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M. 10:00—News. 10:15—Weather. 10:25—Steve Allen Show. 11:30—Movie. 12:00—M Squad. 12:30—News. 1:30—House Party. 2:25—To Tell the Truth. 3:00—Secret Storm. 3:30—Movie. 4:00—Cartoon Kangaroo. 5:30—Outer Limits. 6:00—Wagon Train. 7:00—Breaking Point. 8:00—Laurel and Hardy. 9:00—Andy Griffith. 9:30—Early Show. 10:00—Search for Tomorrow. 10:30—Pete and Gladys.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M. 10:00—News. 10:15—Weather. 10:25—Steve Allen Show. 11:30—Movie. 12:00—M Squad. 12:30—News. 1:30—House Party. 2:25—To Tell the Truth. 3:00—Secret Storm. 3:30—Movie. 4:00—Cartoon Kangaroo. 5:30—Outer Limits. 6:00—Wagon Train. 7:00—Breaking Point. 8:00—Laurel and Hardy. 9:00—Andy Griffith. 9:30—Early Show. 10:00—Search for Tomorrow. 10:30—Pete and Gladys.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M. 10:00—News. 10:30—Suspense. 11:00—Theatre. TUESDAY, P.M. 7:30—Run School. 8:00—Cartoon Kangaroo. 9:00—Movie. 10:00—Concentration. 10:30—Jeopardy. 11:00—Love of Life.

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M. 12:00—News. 12:15—Movie. 12:30—Amos 'n Andy. 1:00—Let's Make a Deal. 1:30—The Doctors. 2:00—Loretta Young. 2:30—Sally Struthers. 3:00—Sports. 3:30—Match Game. 11:00—Tonight.

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Dean Jones in

Dooley Role For New Film

Portrayal of Navy
Doctor His Biggest
Chance, Says Actor

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The problem of playing a recent legend faces talented, Alabama-born Dean Jones.

The actor leaves next month for Madrid and Viet Nam to portray the leading role in "The Tom Dooley Story." It's the best chance of his career, yet he admits that he was reluctant to take it.

"How do you portray a saint?" he asked.

Indeed, Dooley did appear saint-like, a dedicated Navy doctor who turned his back on the sence of the man.

prospect of a prosperous practice at home to return to Laos and try to lead medical assistance. But Jones researched deeper.

Studied the Man

"I found out that Dooley was an intensely human being," Jones said. "He apparently tried to hide his altruistic nature behind a flip image. He seemed to be afraid that people would be suspicious about him."

Jones has read all of Dooley's books. He has seen all the film on Dooley he could find. This includes a "This is Your Life" show, two television documentaries and some Navy footage.

"The Navy stuff was the most useful," said Jones, "because it caught him unposed. The camera passed around and there he was treating a woman with bound feet. That gave me a chance to observe the real essence of the man."

Monday, May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Physicians Set Up World-Wide Roster To Aid Travelers

NEW YORK — U. S. and Canadian travelers who require medical aid while abroad can be assured of access to competent treatment by more than 3,000 English-speaking physicians in 50 countries on four continents, according to Travel Weekly.

The trade newspaper disclosed that the doctors, for the most part trained in the U. S., Canada or Great Britain, had become active participants in the Medical Assistance to Travelers. Headquarters of the new medical network are in Rome.

in the process of development for the last six years, is now functioning on virtually a worldwide basis. It's president is Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, a heart specialist of Rome, Italy.

He said that quality medical service is now available 24 hours daily to North American travelers in major cities throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Fees have been standardized at \$6 for office visits; \$10 for hotel calls; and \$15 for night calls, Sundays and local holidays.

Headquarters of the new medical network are in Rome.

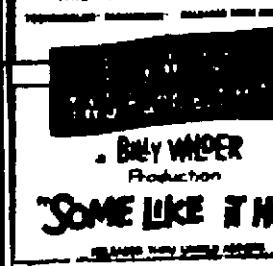
Viking

HURRY!
LAST 2 DAYS



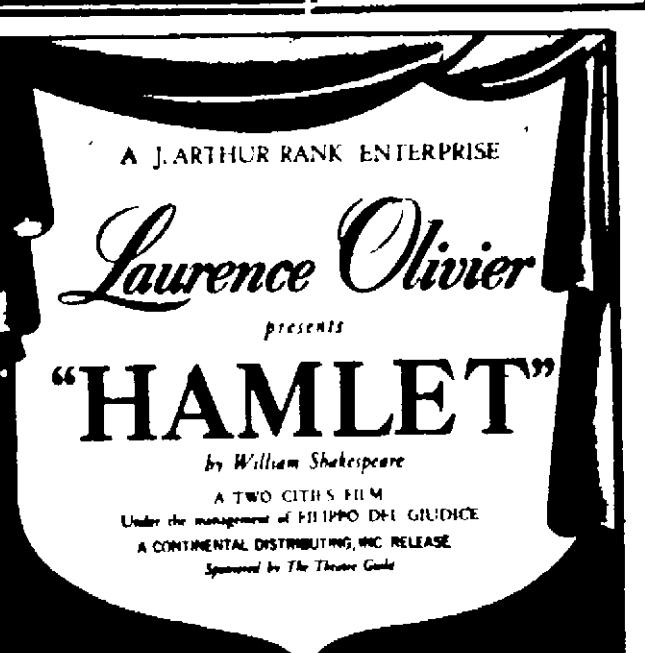
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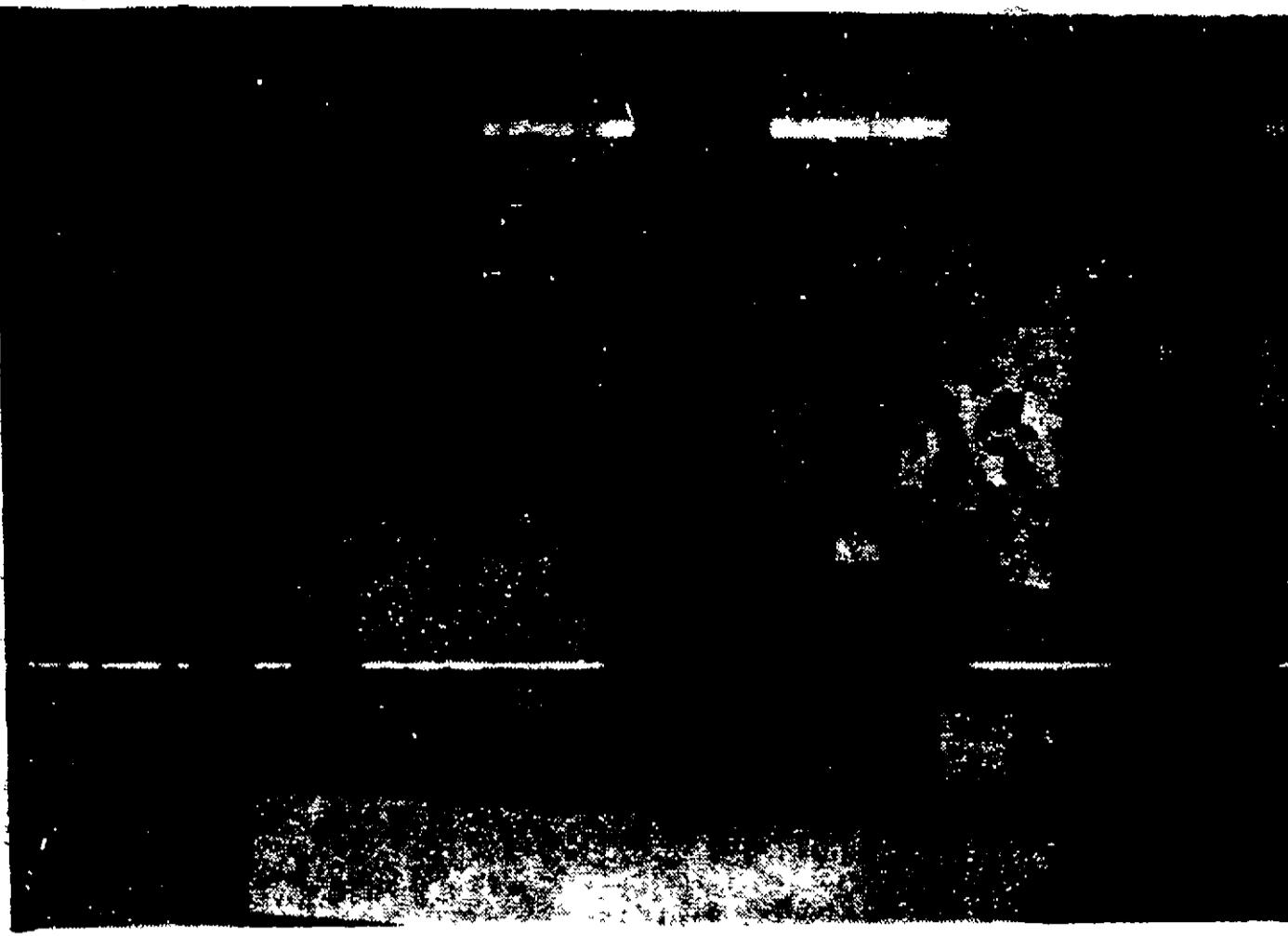
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The Fox Valley Golf Club Women's organization held their opening day Wednesday. A supper was served at 6 p.m. The committee was composed of new officers. The committee members, above, are Mrs. David Heindel, Kaukauna, secretary; Mrs.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

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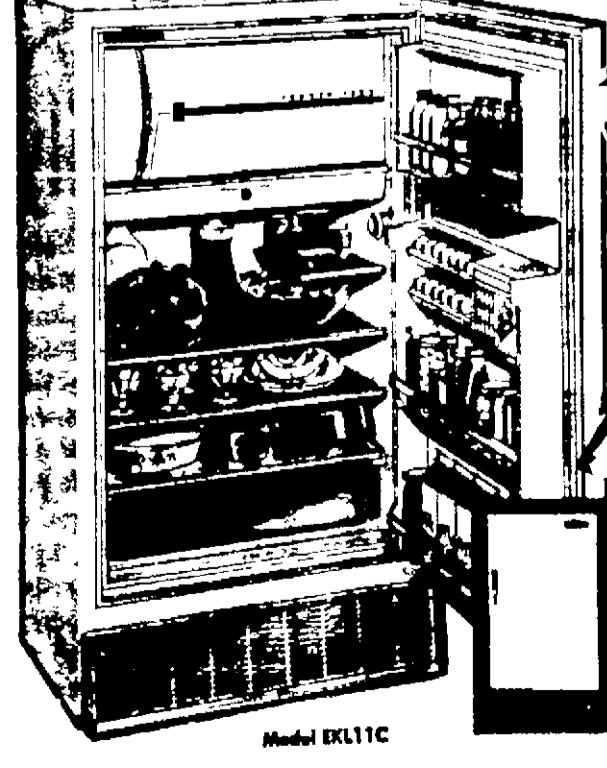
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The Ailing House

Keeping Glass Top Table Clear

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have very poor luck keeping a glass top table clear. Have tried several window-cleaning preparations, but with little success. What do you suggest?

A: I was experiencing the same problem with a glass top table in my Virgin Islands beach cottage, having no glass cleaning preparations handy. A native watched my efforts a while, then handed me a cloth and vinegar. I tried it and found it worked like a charm. No streaks, no cloudiness.

Q: Recently I have noticed some dark streaks and smudges on my beaded home movie screen. How can I clean it safely?

A: You can't. Any cleaning fluid would remove the beads as well. However, you can buy more beaded material which can be stitched or stapled over the old. Any camera store can get it for you, if they don't stock it.

Q: Last winter was our first in our newly - purchased, not-new home. We found the basement got too warm. To overcome this, I want to cover the boiler and pipes with asbestos cement which someone just recommended to me. Would it be better to wait until the heating season is here again, or apply the cement now to cold surfaces?

A: Asbestos cement is best applied to cold surfaces. Otherwise the moisture will evaporate before the cement is properly set. Best to do the job now.

Q: I plan to put in a patio at our weekend place. There's a tree stump in the area I want to use for the patio. How can I get rid of the stump?

A: If the stump is not near a building or anything that might catch fire, the quickest way would be to bore a large hole from the top down to the roots and fill these with kerosene; then burn the stump. Or fill the holes with a stump-removing compound or full strength weed killer, widely available at garden supplies centers. When this is absorbed, refill the holes. This hastens the rotting of the wood fibers. Be sure the stump is sawed off as close to the ground as possible. Have you considered fastening a large round top on the stump and making it into a natural patio table?

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door or increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, *Winning Manners*. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or a check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long - addressed stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1964)

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin



MAIL CALL

Dear Taffy:

Do you have any special hair-styles for hair too thin? My hair always falls limp and looks just awful, especially during the summer. I set it almost every night, but it still falls straight before the day is over. When it summer? Want to bet your friends will drop the "witch" nickname this

before the day is over. When it summer? Want to bet your friends will drop the "witch" nickname this

Keep happy.

Taffy

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Wisconsin Catholic Daughters Convene in Appleton

"The job of the priesthood is a job for every Catholic," the Most Rev. Jerome J. Hastrich, auxiliary bishop of the Madison Diocese told the Wisconsin Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America at their Saturday evening State Night Banquet in the Four Seasons Room of the Conway Hotel.

It is the task of individuals to bring God to man and man to God, he told convention delegates and guests. Contact with people who serve in this individual priesthood are as close as some ever get to God, he said, saying that every Catholic should take God with him, where ever he goes. He should think not only of his own salvation, but of that of everyone.

Bishop Hastrich, who attended the opening meeting of the second session of the Second Ecumenical Council in Rome in September, said that the spirit of brotherhood at the Council is the same spirit the Catholic Daughters are trying to cultivate. He noted that the bishops at the Council were not only dressed differently, but were of many different racial characteristics, emphasizing that while there is unity in the church, there is not uniformity. The Council leaders undertook the change of church liturgy in the belief that it would change the world.

Prayers in Latin

He recalled that until the Council of Trent, the people of the world prayed in their

own language. In the days of Christ it was Aramaic, then Greek and then Latin. At the time of the Council of Trent, when Latin became the official language of the church, all who learned to read learned Latin. It was to be the unifying language. During the Protestant Reformation, the printing press was used by Protestants, enabling them to make use of the vernacular. When the Catholic Church fixed the prayers of the mass in Latin, people began for the first time to grow away from the mass.

Making note of the changes since the Trent Council, the Ecumenical Council leaders

acknowledged that attendants at mass were no longer participants. Such a division of

the clergy and the faithful was never intended, he said. The people in the Catholic world have the responsibility of keeping abreast of the Council proceedings, and the Bishops of praying for its success.

Everyone's Task

Through the change in the liturgy, each person will have a new responsibility in the church, the speaker said, adding that "Christ said, 'Love Your neighbor as I have loved you' unto death".

Every Catholic can serve in this royal priesthood by individual contact and example, he advised. They can give information and inspiration; work on mission projects, such as those for migrant workers in Wisconsin, giving educational assistance, material help and religious instruction; work with such projects as LAMP, the Latin American Mission Program, and help at interracial centers in Wisconsin, where the task is to break down the prejudice between white and colored Catholics.

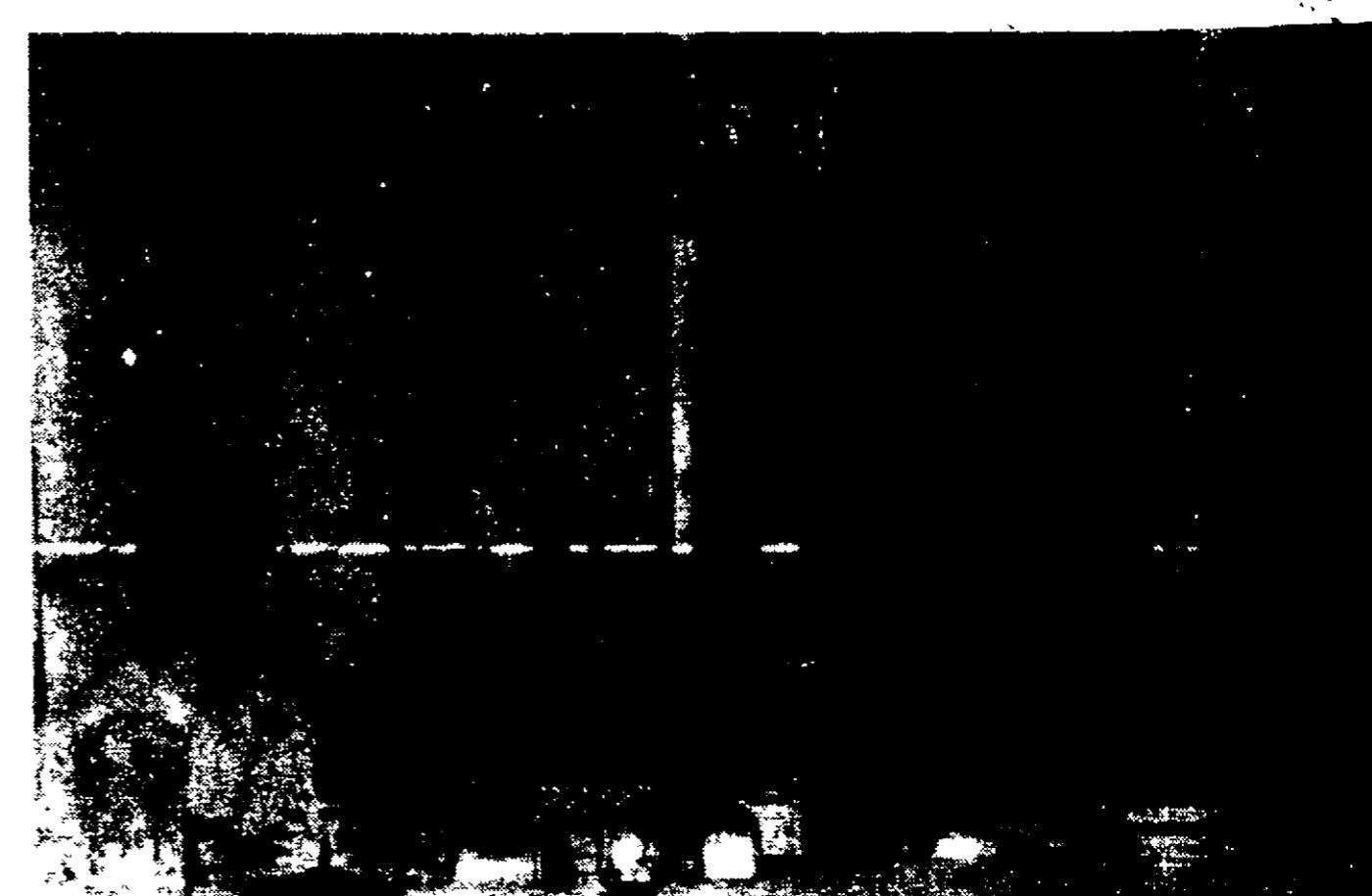
"We can't save our own souls if we are concerned only about ourselves," he concluded. "No matter what vocation a person follows in the world, he still has the vocation of being a priest."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill of St. Mary Church, chaplain of Court Ave Maria, greeted guests at the State Night event.

Austin Bonger, vocal director at Xavier High School, presented vocal selections, accompanied by Roland Huebler.

Two-Day Session

The Saturday evening dinner concluded two days of business sessions at which Court Ave Maria, 1011, was hostess. "Brotherhood in Christ" was the convention theme, with Mrs. Robert Rossmeissl, Grand Regent of the Appleton Court, as general convention chairman. Mrs. Rossmeissl was elected new State Monitor by Convention delegates at the Saturday afternoon business session. She



The Most Rev. Jerome J. Hastrich, auxiliary Bishop of Madison, was speaker at the Saturday evening State Night Banquet. Talking during the evening program are Mrs. Robert Rossmeissl, Grand Regent of the hostess Appleton court; Mrs. James Burke, Madison, State Regent who had charge of the business sessions

was also elected one of five delegates to the national convention in July at Hollywood, Fla.

State officers had charge of the informal opening and hospitality session Thursday evening. Registration Friday morning preceded the formal convention opening and welcome by Mrs. Rossmeissl and Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Woman's Dignity

The Rev. Andrew L. Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital was speaker at the noon luncheon Friday, telling of "The Role of the Christian Woman in the World Today". He said that through his work with the emotionally ill he has come to realize the importance of woman's appreciating her innate dignity and the importance of the role she plays in the welfare of all mankind. Women are happiest when giving to others, he said, and have within them the power to change the way of life for the entire world.

What is needed in the world are the womanly virtues of self-sacrifice, love and giving. We need, he said, more love and less hate, more reverence and less aggression. Women are coming to the fore as the equivalents of their male partners, he asserted. They have gone through much in coming to equality under the law, he said, disagreeing with Aristotle's belief that woman's single purpose was procreation. The contribution of the single woman cannot be underestimated, he said.

Subtle But Real

Women should become a living example of the spirit of total dedication to God, radiating love to all mankind. Their power may be subtle, but is no less real, the speaker stated, saying women are the

physical, moral and spiritual fountains of life, and that they should assume whatever responsibilities they can fulfill in every walk of life. The world will be better to the degree that women give themselves. Christianity gave woman dignity, he said, and she is now moving into her place in the world, to mold it as a woman. "The more she is herself," he concluded, "the more influence she exerts."

Mrs. Frank Harden, Sturgeon Bay, vice state regent, presided at the Friday luncheon meeting.

Cheer Entertainers

After afternoon business sessions Friday, Miss Cecelia Plewacki, Cleveland, Ohio, national CDA director and guest

Turn to Page 15, Col. 6

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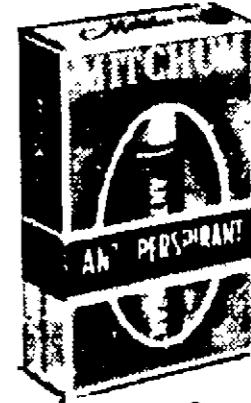
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Catholic School and mothers program is headed by Mrs. Al who volunteer their help to the school at a tea Thursday in the school hall. They also planned the tea.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Steghers, Mrs. Ray McClone, Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, Mrs. Robert Wuerch and Mrs. Alan Goodyear.

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New Officers of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club installed at the annual May banquet at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday evening visit after the installation. They are Mrs. Maynard Burstein, president; Mrs. Leonard Schimke, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest

LaBrake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Plouff, second vice president and Mrs. Harry Hall, first vice president. Mrs. Thomas Metz is recording secretary.

Sheinwold Over-Ruff Easy to Over Do

Most so-called liberals say there's nothing wrong with an occasional over-ruff, especially after sundown. The trouble is

Junior Women's Club Seats Officers

Butte des Morts Golf Club was installed as president; Mrs. Harry Hall, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Plouff, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Metz, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest

LaBrake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Plouff, second vice president and Mrs. Harry Hall, first vice president. Mrs. Thomas Metz is recording secretary.

est LaBrake, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Schimke, treasurer. Mrs. T. H. Gilleland of the Appleton Woman's Club was installing officer. A program of dances from Japan was presented by Mrs.

Yoko Shomsky and interpreted Awards received at the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs State Convention at Sheboygan were Press book, second place, and honorable mention in Federation activities. The S.S. Hope Award and the CARE Award were also given to the organization.

Appleton was represented by Mrs. Burstein, Mrs. Richard Dratz and Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. Burstein was appointed Eighth District junior director for a two year term.

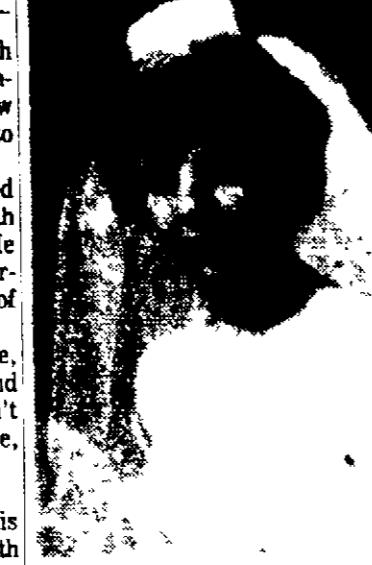
Mrs. Robert Gordon was chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Mrs. James Walkowiak, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. James Ginter and Mrs. Schimke.

Summer Cottons Important in Color And Wearability

Shopping for summer clothes is fun. There is such a variety of bright looks, both in fabrics and fashion. The overall appearance of these looks is utterly feminine but relaxed and easy going.

Though cotton is an all-around outstanding fabric, it is prone to damage through faulty construction and improper care. Look for garments carrying labels insuring that the fabric is preshrunk and colorfast.

Consumers should inspect fabric weaves as these are the



Patina Photo

Mrs. Carl Gauger Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Carl Gauger claimed Miss Mary Jean Jordan as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jordan, 1013 N. Sawyer St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Frank, 721 Vine Ave.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Marcia Jordan, assisted as maid of honor. Mrs. Ralph Stadler, Miss Susan Jones and Mrs. La Burton, attended as bridesmaids.

Gerald Knowles, Little Chute, served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Binner, Donald Grotz and Neil Marsh.

Guests were ushered to their places by William Butt and Steve Scheuermann.

The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a wedding reception. The couple is honeymooning in southern Illinois.

Mrs. Gauger attended the Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh. Mr. Gauger attended the Vocational School for electrical apprentices, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is with Art's Electric Co.

The couple will live at 709 Franklin St.

that one over-ruff leads to another, and this can threaten the safety of the home.

East took the first two tricks with high hearts and then led



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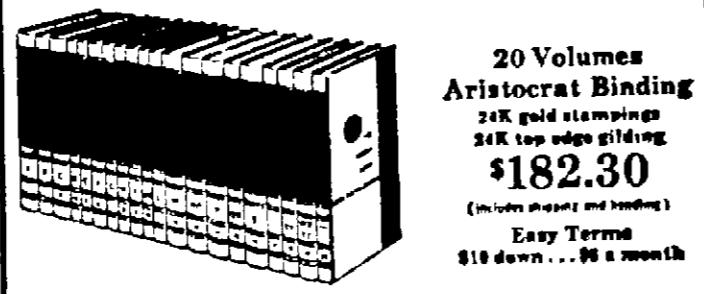
Learn how economically fireplaces can be added to your present home or your new home or cottage! A question-and-answer session will follow. FREE LITERATURE will be given out. No obligation whatsoever! Phone in Your Reservation TODAY. Dial RE 3-4911.

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Your Problems

Testimonial for Motherhood Best Ann's Heard From Father

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some times I think you print things just to get a rise out of people. Right now I am so burned up I can hardly see this paper. You told a grandmother who said she enjoyed every minute of raising her four children that she had a very poor memory.

Are you a mind-reader? Maybe she did enjoy every minute of it. Where do you get off telling her she didn't?

We have four children and the fifth is expected any day. I can't wait till that baby gets here. Our youngest is a two-year-old little lady and it will be wonderful to have an infant in the house again.

Each stage of raising children is fun and every child is different. I have enjoyed every minute of being a parent and now you can call me a liar, too. — Davenport Dad

Dear Dad!! Well, I admit you had me fooled for a min-



ute. Your testimonial for motherhood is the first I've ever received from a father.

How marvelous that you have enjoyed every minute of being a parent. And now, may I hear from your wife?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Larry and I are going to be married in September. I want him to wear a wedding ring because my Dad always wore one and I love the way a wedding ring looks on a man's hand.

Larry does not want to wear a wedding ring. He says it means nothing. Furthermore, he insists that down at the office where he works the men who wear wedding rings, run around the most and act the least married.

Larry has observed, too, that the women around the office think wedding rings on men are sexy and challenging. They actually pick these men as targets. I don't want to make a big flap over this but we both would like your views. Why do you think some men wear wedding rings? — 24 Carat Question

Dear 24 Carat: I believe the men who wear wedding rings

do so because their wives want them to.

Unless this means a great deal to you, give up, honey. It's apparent your guy will continue to fight it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time you have had letters in your column from kids who are disgusted because they work hard at their studies and don't do as well as the kids who

cheat.

In our school the kids don't have to cheat to get good grades. All they have to do is butter up the teachers. I know three girls who don't know an isosceles triangle from a dunce cap but they get B's because the teacher can put his arms around them while he is explaining things.

The Spanish teacher is an old maid with a weakness for foot ball players. One kid whose Spanish vocabulary consists of "Si, Si Señor" told me that he is going to get a C for the semester. He was out of town with the team when they took finals last semester so the teacher gave him an oral quiz and he made a B.

I wish you'd print this letter and some advice to a hard-work-

ing student who wonders if it's worth it. — Gibraltar.

Dear Gibraltar: A pleasant personality is an effective lubricant for the machinery of human relations, not only in school, but elsewhere. There is no substitute, however, for perspiration combined with a little midnight oil.

You sound like a kid who can't make it either way. I suggest you smile a little more—both at the teachers and the text books.

(Copyright 1964)



Jim Neal
Custom tailoring, weaving,
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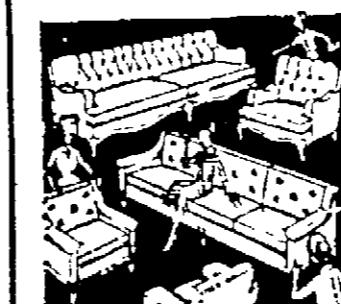
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FLEXSTEEL Danish Style 88" Davenport. Newest in design, finest for comfort	\$148
FLEXSTEEL 98" Contemporary Sofa, thin arms. Finest nylon upholstery	\$198
FLEXSTEEL Pillow back, 90" Sofa. Reversible stripe and plain rubber cushions	\$218
FLEXSTEEL Deluxe Bed Davenport. Full size inner-spring mattress. Top quality	\$158
FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair. Our finest. Large variety of superb covers	\$138
FLEXSTEEL Love Seat. 59" long. Choice of brown or avocado	\$138

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AMERICAN Triple Dresser, Large Chest, Bookcase Bed in cinnamon mahogany	\$158
OIL WALNUT 3 Pc. BEDROOM SET Triple Dresser, Chest, Panel Bed	\$168
AMERICAN Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Bed. Dust proofed, center drawer guides. Walnut	\$138
GENUINE MAPLE 3 Pc. Set. Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$158
UNITED 3 Pc. Bedroom Set. Finest quality. Double-dresser, chest, bookcase bed, hazelwood	\$288

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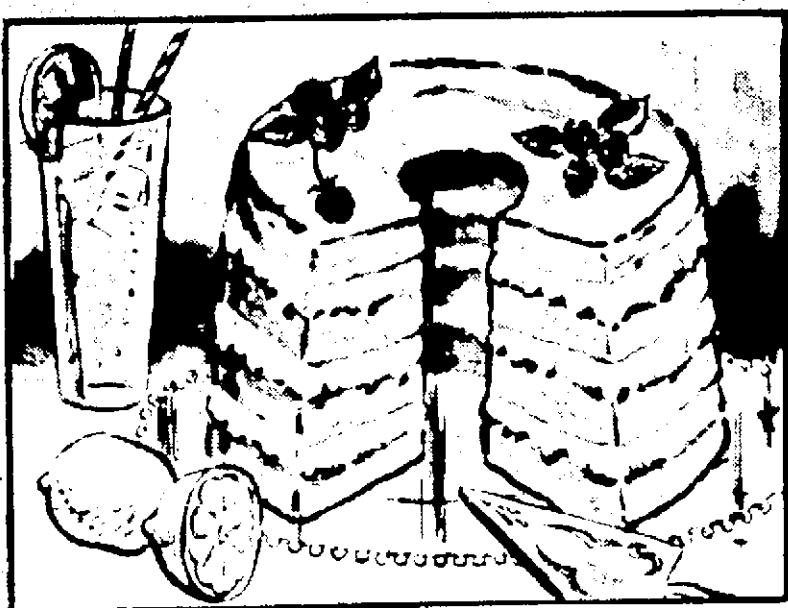
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KING KOIL 837 Coil Mattress. 20 year guarantee. Super-firm	\$48
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KING KOIL "Orto-Bull" Mattress and Box Spring. Extra firm, 312 Coils. Both for	\$75
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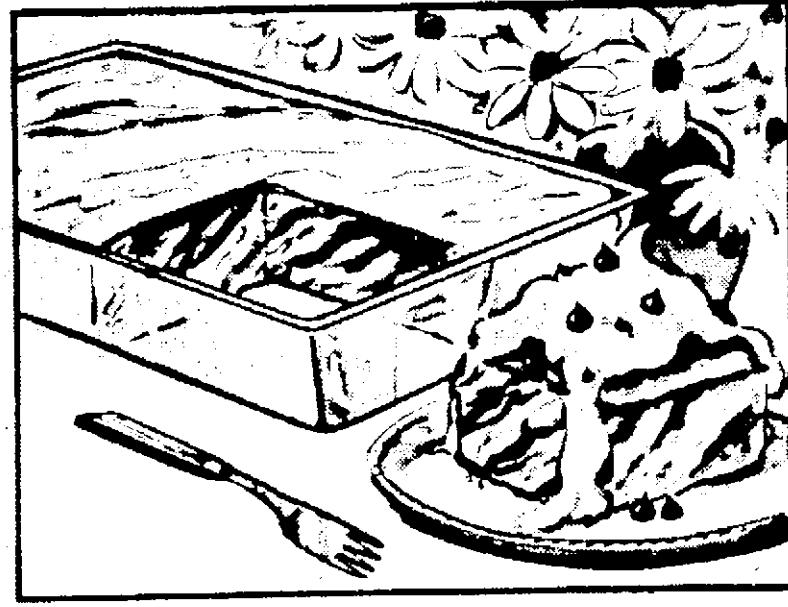
Brody Custom Dinettes	\$58
Provincetown Solid Maple	
United Contemporary	
BRODY Drop-Leaf Table and Two Chairs. Lifetime top	\$58
BRODY Giant Dinettes, 42" wide, extends to 80". Six best chairs	\$138
PROVINCETOWN Solid Maple Table, two leaves. Formica top. Four heavy chairs	\$158
BRODY 36" Table with two leaves. Six chairs. Lifetime top	\$98
BRODY Deluxe Dinettes. Self-edge table, two leaves. Six handsome chairs	\$118
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DREW Round Cherry Table With Two Leaves. Formica top. 4 solid cherry molar's chairs	\$148
SOLID MAPLE Round 48" Table, 2 leaves, 4 captain's chairs plus 2 side chairs. Slightly used	\$88

MANY ITEMS ONE-OF-A-KIND SO HURRY
DELIVERY AS WANTED



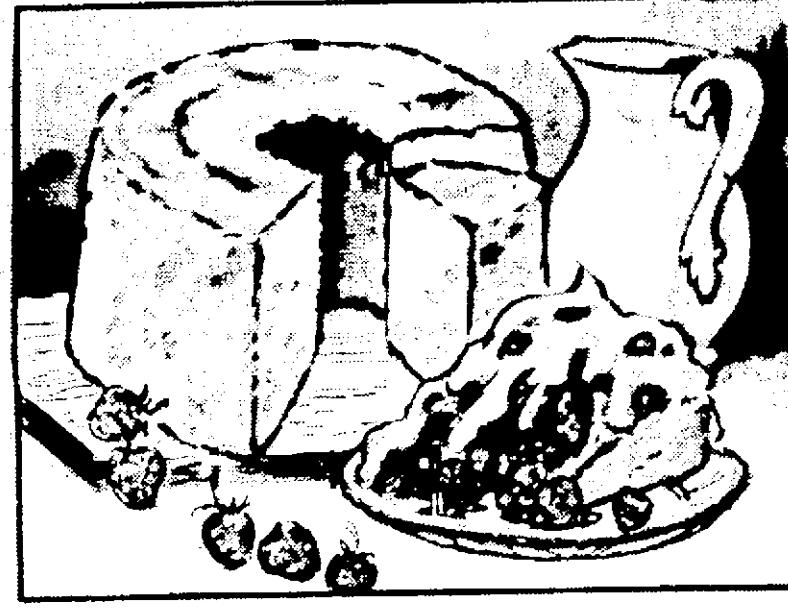
LEMON FILLED ANGEL FOOD

Slice cake in four equal parts. Fix 1 package of lemon pudding. Cool and add 2 beaten egg whites and 1/2 pint whipped cream. Spread between layers also top and sides of cake.



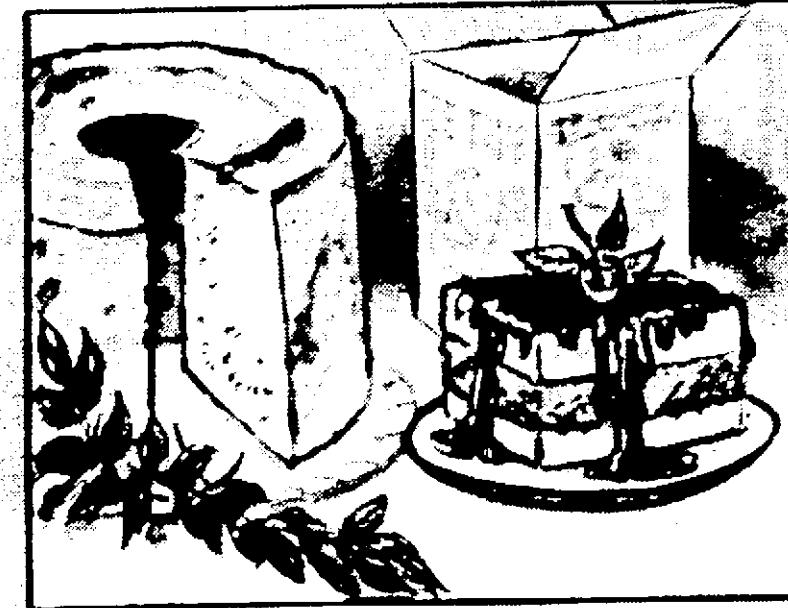
ANGEL FOOD LOAF DESSERT

1 angel food cake (broken up in small pieces), 2 packages Chocolate Chips or 2 bars of German Sweet Chocolate, 2 Tablespoons hot water, 2 Tablespoons Powdered Sugar, 2 Tablespoons Butter. Melt chocolate, butter, and sugar over low heat. Remove from stove and cool. Add 4 egg yolks, one at a time, to cooled chocolate mixture. Beat well. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold in chocolate mixture. Lastly beat cream and fold in above mixture. Pour mixture over cake. Use a 13" x 9" loaf pan. Refrigerate over night.



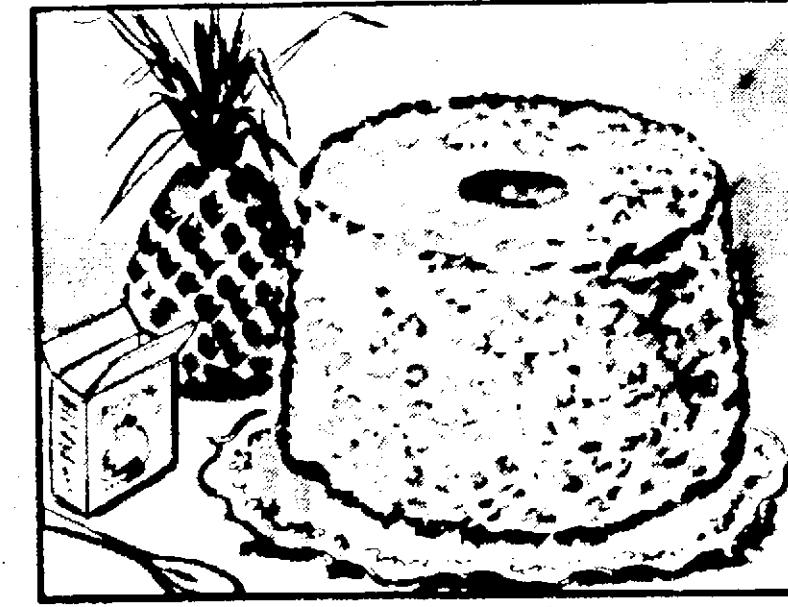
STRAWBERRY TOPPED ANGEL FOOD

Angel food can be served in so many glamorous ways. Ideal base for elegant desserts. With the season of fresh fruit . . . strawberries, raspberries, pineapple, etc. Use sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Top angel food.



ICE CREAM SANDWICH

Place Mint ice cream between 2 slices of angel food. Pour chocolate sauce over the cake. Top each serving with a cherry. For 6 people use 1 quart ice cream, 12 slices angel food cake, and 1 cup chocolate sauce.



PINEAPPLE WHIP

1 can crushed pineapple, 1 package vanilla pudding mix (cooked type), 1/2 pint whipped cream. Add 1 package of pudding mix (as dry powder) to 1 small can of crushed pineapple. Let it set until it thickens which is usually a few minutes. Then add the already whipped cream. Spread on top and sides of angel food cake.



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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Donna Wunderlich and Leo Gunderson exchanged marriage vows at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Elkhorn. The Rev. Robert Carter performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Wunderlich, 1808 W. Summer St., and the late Mr. Wunderlich. The late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gunderson of Clintonville were the bridegroom's parents.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Raymond Ort, the bride chose her cousin, Miss Judith March, Milwaukee, as her honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Casey and Miss Sharon Seda. Miss Mary Owen acted as miniature bride.

Dennis Brandt, Hortonville, served his uncle as best man. Groomsmen were James Tyler and Rodney Casey. Guests were seated by Neil Ort and Harland Gunderson. Bruce Gunderson was miniature bridegroom.

A wedding reception was held at the Country Aire.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C., they will live at 1808 W. Summer St.

The bride is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Gunderson is with Valley Welding Supply Inc.



Miss Jeanette Delzer Was guest of honor at the Thursday evening dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary. She will receive the group's annual nursing scholarship. Above, Mrs. Joseph Bonner, new president, seated, and Mrs. C. L.

Meyers, secretary, Mrs. William W. Chandler, scholarship committee chairman, and Mrs. William Dafoe, vice president, all standing, congratulate the Hortonville High School student. She will attend Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Group Hears Talk by National Head

Outgoing officers, group leaders and chairmen were honored guests when the Christian Mothers Society of Sacred Heart Parish held its annual potluck supper Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Joseph Kugler was installed as new president during the business meeting. Serving with her will be Mrs. Thomas Lowe, vice president; Mrs. Mary Spletter, financial secretary; Mrs. Donald Paulle, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer Horn recording secretary.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Juniper Rapp, Pittsburgh, Pa., assistant general director of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers. He told the history of the organization and spoke of the duties and understanding needed in child-rearing.

Plans for the school picnic, held Thursday, were discussed. Mrs. Earl Thiel and Mrs. Ken Whitman had charge of the event.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Kenneth Bodway and members of Group 1.

Kaukauna Class of 1949 Schedules 6 Reunion

KAUKAUNA — The class of 1949 reunion committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerow to complete plans for 6:30 p.m. dinner June 6 at the Hub.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jansen will serve as the welcome committee. Prizes are planned by Mrs. Roger Vander Wyst and Mrs. Herman Westphal. Mrs. Robert King will handle the bulletin board, Clifford Hinkens, name tags and signs, and Mrs.

Past presidents will be honored at the annual Mother-Daughter breakfast to be held after the 9:30 mass June 7. The Ever Alert 4-H Club, Darboy East group, will furnish entertainment for the event.

Mrs. Ray Zuleger spoke on home devotions for May. Rev. William Rickert, pastor, also spoke. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Spierings and her committee.

Deadline for reservations is Friday.



Pamella Gruenh

Bethrothal of Pamela Gruenh Announced

The engagement of Miss Pamela Elizabeth Gruenh to Clydewell Burdick Jr., 1124½ N. Owaissa St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruenh, 1515 W. Brewster St. Mr. Burdick is the son of the senior Burdicks, Madison.

The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Gruenh was affiliated with Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. She has been a music teacher in New Holstein and will teach at Wilson Junior High School in the fall. Mr. Burdick is a mechanical engineer at Trane Co.

No wedding date has been set.

patterns allow, making it $\frac{1}{4}$ inch smaller. 2) make two small darts at back of neck taking in fullness. 3) take shoulder seam in a bit at neck edge and taper back to normal shoulder seam. The last method is only a last resort. The first two are preferable.

Skirt: Baste skirt to bodice. Try on and close placket accurately. Adjust darts and seams, always working on front and back first, then side seams. The skirt should fit easily at hipline.

If too tight, it will wrinkle across abdomen after you sit down, and will make you look much heavier. Sit down to see if you allowed enough ease. If the skirt draws across abdomen and hips, it's too tight. If you have a sway back and don't adjust pattern, there will be a fold at center back about three inches below waistline. Lift center back of skirt until fold disappears and pin to blouse, forming a new waistline seam. Lift so the widest part is at center back tapering to the original waistline at side seams.

Armhold: If too tight, trim off a little at lower curve between front and back notches. Trim off no more than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch at underarm seam and taper to nothing at notches.

For your copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

Roast Duck

If you like to roast duck at a hot (400 degree) temperature, count on having the bird in the oven for 15 to 18 minutes per pound.

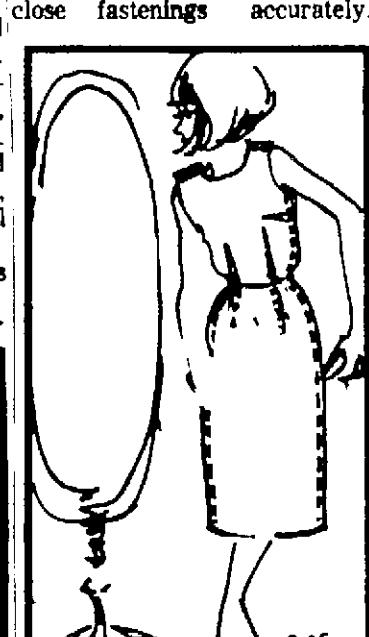
SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Fit Dress Accurately

You should fit a dress accurately when it is partially completed. Even if you have altered the pattern, you'll find that a adjustment must still be made because fabric molds to the figure better and doesn't fall the same as paper. Here are a few things to check when you reach the fitting stage.

Bodice: Put bodice on and close fastenings accurately.



Check size of neckline and slope of shoulder seam. Lift outer edge of shoulder seam and see if it improves the set of the blouse. Check darts and other details. Pin seams and darts that must be changed. Check side seams. Fit them snugly at waistline, but allow enough ease through the bust. Check armhole (armhole) seam and avoid any altering that will change position or size. If you must adjust, place a row of pins where armhole stitching line should be. Remove bodice, fit pattern to armhole, matching stitching line of pattern over pin line. Recut armhole along pattern cutting line to retain original shape. Baste sleeves in and try on bodice to check armhole seam. Now, check waistline, tying a cord snugly around the waist. If waistline seam is off, place a row of pins or chalk marks along cord. For a princess line, dress, alter darts and seam lines so waistline falls in place. The widest part of the double pointed darts on this type of dress must fall exactly at the waist.

Neckline: If the neck seems small, remember that a $\frac{1}{4}$ inch seam is to come off this edge.

Be sure you really need it before changing. To enlarge, trim around the neck a tiny bit, much less than you think is necessary. If the neckline is fixed, trim facing the same amount. Adjust collar, too.

If the neckline is too large, it may be stretched. Put a line of stay-stitching around the neckline and ease it to its original size. If it is too large, try one of three things: 1) Sew a $\frac{1}{4}$ inch seam instead of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch as

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Squalus Rescue Was Great Sea Drama of Life, Death

Submarine Sank in Atlantic

With 59 Aboard 25 Years Ago

BY JAMES CALOGERO
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—A small floral wreath will bob in the Atlantic 15 miles off Portsmouth on Saturday where a sea drama of life and death held a nation's attention exactly 25 years ago.

The submarine Squalus sank in 240 feet of water off the Isle of Shoals on May 23, 1939, with 57 Navy men and two civilians aboard.

It was to be many hours before a waiting nation would learn that 33 men were alive in two separate compartments of the 310-foot submarine.

Tense-Filled Days

And for two tense-filled days all attention focused on the spot in the Atlantic until 33 men who survived the disaster were brought to the surface in one of the great rescue feats of the sea.

Even the submarine itself eventually was brought to the surface in an historic salvage operation in what 25 years ago was the deepest water in which Navy divers ever operated.

Twenty-four years later — on April 10, 1963 — the nuclear submarine Thresher passed the same spot en route to her own untimely death with 129 men, 228 miles at sea in more than 8,000 feet of water—also during a test dive.

Never Recorded
Thresher never was recovered — and because of the extreme depth may never be.

The Squalus was raised, refitted and went off to World War II as the Sailfish. She acquitted herself well, torpedoing 45,029 tons of Japanese shipping in its Pacific patrols.

The wreath marking the 25th

anniversary of the Squalus sinking will be tossed to the sea by a man who survived the sinking and later returned to her when she was rechristened Sailfish.

He

is Gerald McLees of Portsmouth, now a civilian employee at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and former electrician's mate on the Squalus. The anniversary tribute was arranged by the Squalus Memorial Chapter of the Submarine Veterans of World War II.

Relives Disaster

McLees relived the disaster for The Associated Press on the silver anniversary:

"We had left Portsmouth on Monday and anchored 15 miles out. On the next morning, May 23, I was in the three-foot crawl space of the forward battery room, taking cell readings.

"Allen Bryson was in the hatchway just above me with his headset on so we could keep in touch with all other compartments—the normal practice on a submarine.

"We started the dive and had gone down about 50 feet in about 40 seconds when Bryson shouted to me 'The engine room's flooding!' It was 8:40 in the morning.

"I jumped up out of the battery section and headed for the forward torpedo room right behind Bryson. The submarine was going down stern first so we had to fight our way uphill.

Sid Backwards

"There was no big bang when we hit the bottom. The Squalus just slid backwards and we settled easily on the bottom."

McLees continued:

"We could hear the high-pressure air system trying to blow out the water ballast and enable us to surface. It was a losing battle.

"There were about a half-dozen people in the forward torpedo room when I got there. Others followed me. The rest of

Squalus rescue operations

were put under way from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard within minutes after she failed to report by radio.

The salvage ship Falcon, carrying a 16-ton diving bell, left New London, Conn., and anchored over the Squalus the next day.

Navy divers operated from the Falcon to prepare the Squalus hatches to accept the diving bell so no water would get into the sub as the men left in small groups to be raised to the surface.

The first diver reached the Squalus at 9:15 a.m., May 24. The diving bell was lowered only four hours later.

The bell made four trips to the submarine to rescue all the survivors, but the final trip was fraught with danger and excitement.

Lines Frayed

The lines had frayed and become tangled and the last eight of the survivors and the diving bell's two operators were trapped for four hours between the Squalus on the bottom and the Falcon on the surface.

Next came the epic salvage.

For two months Navy divers, working only short periods on the bottom because of the high pressure, tunneled away under the boat to make a passage for salvage chains.

Finally all was ready and air was blown into the pontoons which were to pull the sub from the bottom.

The first lift came on the morning of July 13. All appeared to be going well. Suddenly, a great burst of foam erupted, and one of the pontoons shot out of the water, falling back with a splash just as another pontoon surfaced.

Sea Boiled

The sea bubbled and boiled. Churning foam spread in an ever widening circle.

In the midst of this confusion came a new eruption—the bow of the submarine shot out of the water then slowly settled to the bottom.

All the salvage work had been undone in a few, brief moments. The salvagers had to do it all over again. It took all summer.

Finally on Sept. 15, the submarine was towed to a drydock in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The bodies were removed from the after compartments.

A Naval Court of Inquiry found that a faulty sea valve caused the sinking.

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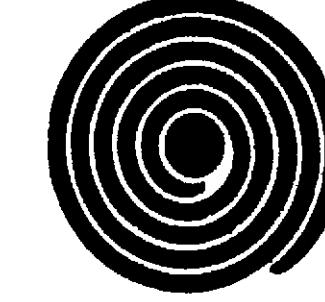
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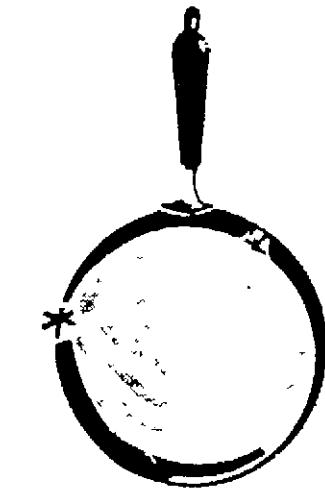
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EP-25

Plans Approved by Redeemer Church

New Building Part of \$275,000

Three-Phase Construction Project

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church congregation Sunday unanimously approved building plans for a church and educational unit.

Construction will start this summer, and it is hoped the building will be completed by Christmas.

The building will be the first of three proposed units, with additional education units and larger church facilities to be



added in 10 to 15 years. The initial unit will cost an estimated \$112,000, including property, while the estimated cost for the total building program is \$275,000. A fund drive for the initial unit has been completed.

The church will be built on a 3/4-acre site on Midway Road west of U. S. 10. The parsonage will remain at 2022 S. Barnes St.

To Sell Chapel

The congregation, organized in the fall of 1952, is worshiping in a temporary chapel at 407 E. Calumet St. This will be sold when the new church is completed.

The new building of about 5,100 square feet will have education rooms and a worship area seating about 250 persons. It was designed by Schutte-Phillips-Mochon, Milwaukee, architectural firm whose local representative is Jack Fieweger.

The congregation is waiting for a Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) decision on whether it can hook onto Appleton water lines serving the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The center and the church site are in Town of Menasha. City council turned down a request for water service, and the congregation took its request to the PSC. The church building will tie into Town of Menasha sewer lines.

Has 140 Members

The congregation belongs to the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. C. W. Briggs is pastor. There are now about 140 members.

The congregation was established in the fall of 1952 as a mission of Trinity Lutheran Church, and was formally organized in April of 1953. It serves the southern area of Appleton and Town of Menasha.

Richard Van De Weghe, vice president of the congregation, conducted the meeting Sunday. John Law is chairman of the building committee.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church congregation Sunday unanimously approved these plans for a new building on Midway Road. This sketch by Schutte-Phillips-Mochon, Milwaukee, architects, shows the proposed building in 10 to 15 years, at an estimated cost of \$275,000. Construction will start this summer on the

first unit, housing education rooms and a worship area. Two other proposed units will include additional education area and larger church facilities. The first unit will cost an estimated \$112,000, including property.

Erb, Mead Pools Will Open June 8

Appleton Recreation Director E. W. Grover announced Saturday Erb and Mead Park pools will open Monday, June 8.

He also said the learn-to-swim program will be conducted for youngsters again this year.

Registration for swimming instructions will be at Erb Park June 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Mead Park on June 10 and 11 during the same hours.

Parents should register the children, Grover said. All participants in learn-to-swim must be 5 years of age or older.

Swimming lessons will be given at Mead on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at Erb on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, starting June 15.

Junior and senior lifeguard lessons will begin June 2, with registrations to be accepted the week of June 15.

Bus Transportation Set For Golden Age Dance

KIMBERLY — Golden Age members planning to attend the dance with the Appleton Club Tuesday night at the Cinderella Club are to meet at the village hall at 7:30 p.m. where bus transportation will be provided.

Driver Hurt As Car Skids Into River

Driver of a car which careened over a rocky river bank near Little Chute and landed in about three feet of water early this morning is in Kaukauna Community Hospital with head injuries.

County police said the car driven by Gary J. Hammen, 19, 1024 Draper St., Kaukauna, going south on Outagamie County Trunk DD (Washington Street) went across State 56 into the historical marker area and landed in the river. The accident occurred about 1:50 a.m.

Three persons received injuries in another accident when the small foreign car they were in turned over on the highway and skidded several feet on its top before ending in a ditch.

Injured were the driver Charles Lasse, 23, route 2, West DePere, facial cuts, Gerald Devalk, 25, and Joseph Bunker, 30, both of Green Bay. They had leg and shoulder injuries.

The accident occurred on State 56 about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The driver said the car flipped over after failing to go around a curve.

Kaukauna SPEBSQSA Meet

300 Blend Voices in Choral Competition

KAUKAUNA—A small, but enthusiastic, audience turned out for the Land O' Lakes regional SPEBSQSA chorus competition at Kaukauna High School Sunday. Nearly 300 barbershoppers joined voices in some excellent harmony both at

Ex-Restaurant Owner's Body Found in Home

George R. Fiedler, 61, one-time owner of George's Steak House, was found dead of apparent natural causes at his southside home today.

Fiedler, retired since he sold the supper club, has been living alone at his small home at 149 S. Telulah St.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Fiedler's body was found by a friend shortly before noon.

When efforts to contact Fiedler by telephone were unsuccessful early today, Edward Schranz, 315 N. Sidney St., went to his home and found the dead man.

Schranz immediately called area unit runnerup.

Runnerup was the Kaukauna-Little Chute chorus directed by Del Bradford and third place went to a unit from Stevens Point. Units from throughout northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan competed.

Chairman of judges was Jerry Ripp, Madison, while Russ Johns, Kaukauna, judged voice expression; Leo Fobart, Kenosha, harmony accuracy; Ripp, stage presence; Joseph Ripp, Madison, arrangement; Art Blitz, Green Bay, secretary; Ray Gowen, Milwaukee, balance and blend and timers were James Vanderpas and Ron Hietpas, Little Chute.

Judges supply competing units with a grading sheet which gives the point total and shows where they may have weak points which enables a chorus to work on troubles before the next competition.

High School Quartets

Six high school boy quartets, two from St. John, Little Chute, and four from Kaukauna High School competed for a \$200 music scholarship for their school, the scholarship given by the SPEBSQSA Chorus. Winners were the Kord Kids of Little Chute. Individual members receive a \$25 savings bond.

Second place went to the Four Clips of Kaukauna and each will receive SPEBSQSA cuff links and tie bars. Third place winners were the Harmony Four of Kaukauna. Robert La Mont directed the Kaukauna quartets and Sister Emily and Sister John Bosco directed the Little Chute groups.

Members of the winning unit were Dick Huiting, Gerry Marquardt, Ron Jansen and Dave Van Gompel.

Members of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department "passed the hat" for Brockman, a fellow lawman. Sheriff Calvin Spice said he hoped to raise about \$50 from his staff to aid the county deputy. Brockman works as a part-time deputy in dance halls and minor bars in the rural area.

Mrs. Learman said the family has received many contributions of clothing, but still needs dishes, silverware and linens.

Members of the Kord Kids of Little Chute group are shown in a group photo.

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Expect Whiting Paper to Resume Operation Shortly

Portable Unit To be Used by Fire-Struck Firm

BY GERALD W. ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA — The George Whiting Paper Co., which this morning was operating approximately 25 per cent capacity after being hit by a disastrous fire Saturday night, is expected to be back in full operation by mid-week with the arrival of a portable steam generating unit, George A. Whiting, president of the company, announced this morning.

It was at first feared the company would be shut down for several weeks.

The furnaces and boilers for supplying steam to the plant were destroyed in the Saturday fire. The blaze, which at first was feared to have caused \$250,000 in damage, apparently started when a boiler went dry and burned out.

It is expected to take at least another 24 hours before the area can be entered and examined because of the intense heat.

Damage to the actual physical structure has now been estimated at no more than \$100,000, although the loss of operations will raise loss to the original figure to \$250,000.

Firemen fought the intense fire for nearly four hours Saturday night before it was brought under control. They were hampered by fear of an explosion in the boilers and were unable to use water against the super-heated metal.

Firemen were recalled to the plant at 1:15 a.m. Sunday when a soot collector pipe in the upper stories of the boiler room burned and fell into the boilers and "famed up."

Whiting said this morning the portable unit is expected to arrive and be in operation by mid-week. He noted it will be on an emergency basis only.

No manufacturing was possible this morning, although the firm was operating its finishing plant and embossing department.

Whiting noted the company is "still filling orders."

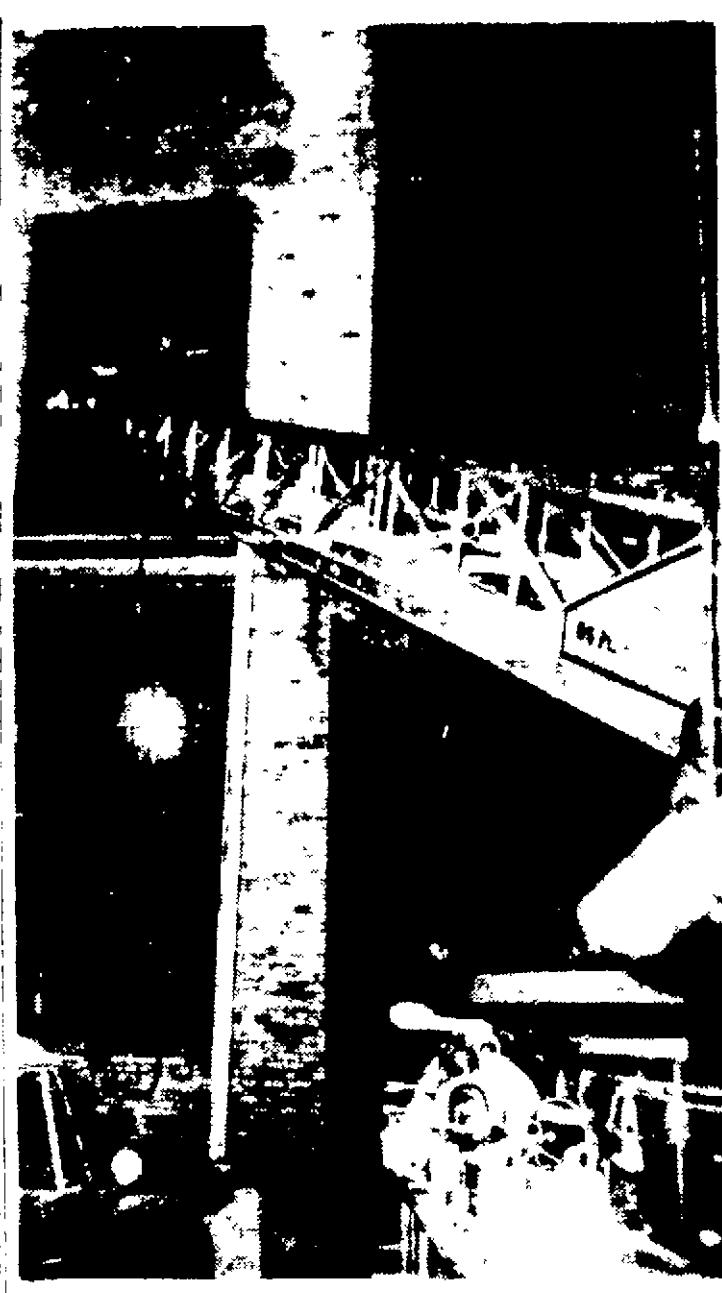
Whiting said "everybody has been real nice about this." He noted offers of assistance have come from several manufacturing plants in Neenah-Menasha and from the cities.

However, he pointed out "There is nothing anyone can do" to help.

Property Damage Set In 2-Car Accident

KAUKAUNA—Over \$200 damage resulted, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident at Main Avenue and First Street about 7 a.m. Saturday.

According to police a car driven by Vernon Kind, 805 Grignon St., Kaukauna, was traveling south on Main Avenue and about to make a left turn onto First Street when he was struck from behind by a car driven by Mrs. Margaret Guilfoyle, 922 Wilson St., Kaukauna.



Menasha Firemen Fought a Fire at the George Whiting Co., which left an estimated \$250,000 in damage, for nearly four hours Saturday night before bringing it under control. The fire apparently started when a boiler ran dry and overheated. Firemen anticipate it will take the furnaces and boilers until at least Tuesday before they are cooled enough to start cleanup work.

Accident, Theft Make Bad Weekend for Popcorn Men

It was a bad weekend for popcorn men.

An accident in which a car pushed a parked car into a popcorn wagon on E. Wisconsin Avenue early Sunday morning put an Appleton popcorn man out of business temporarily.

And theft of 50 pounds of unpopped popcorn late Saturday night upheld the opening of a popcorn stand in Kaukauna.

Appleton police said a car being driven west on E. Wisconsin Avenue by Henry B. Menzies, recently purchased a popcorn stand, skidded into a parked car about 1:30 a.m. The parked car jumped across the curb and smashed into a block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 11:30 p.m. The popcorn was in small two and four pound packages. Value of the corn was \$5.50. A gallon of mustard was missing.

Village Library Fine Free Week Now in Effect

KIMBERLY—This will be a fine free week at the Public Library prior to the setting up of summer library hours, according to Mrs. Elaine McCann, librarian.

Overdue books, no matter how old, will be accepted this week with no questions asked and no fines assessed, according to Mrs. McCann. Books may be brought to the library or dropped in the book depository.

Summer library hours take effect June 1. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. No Saturday hours will be observed.

City Attorney: Law Allows Salon to Replace Drive-in

Substituting one non-conforming use for another — such as:

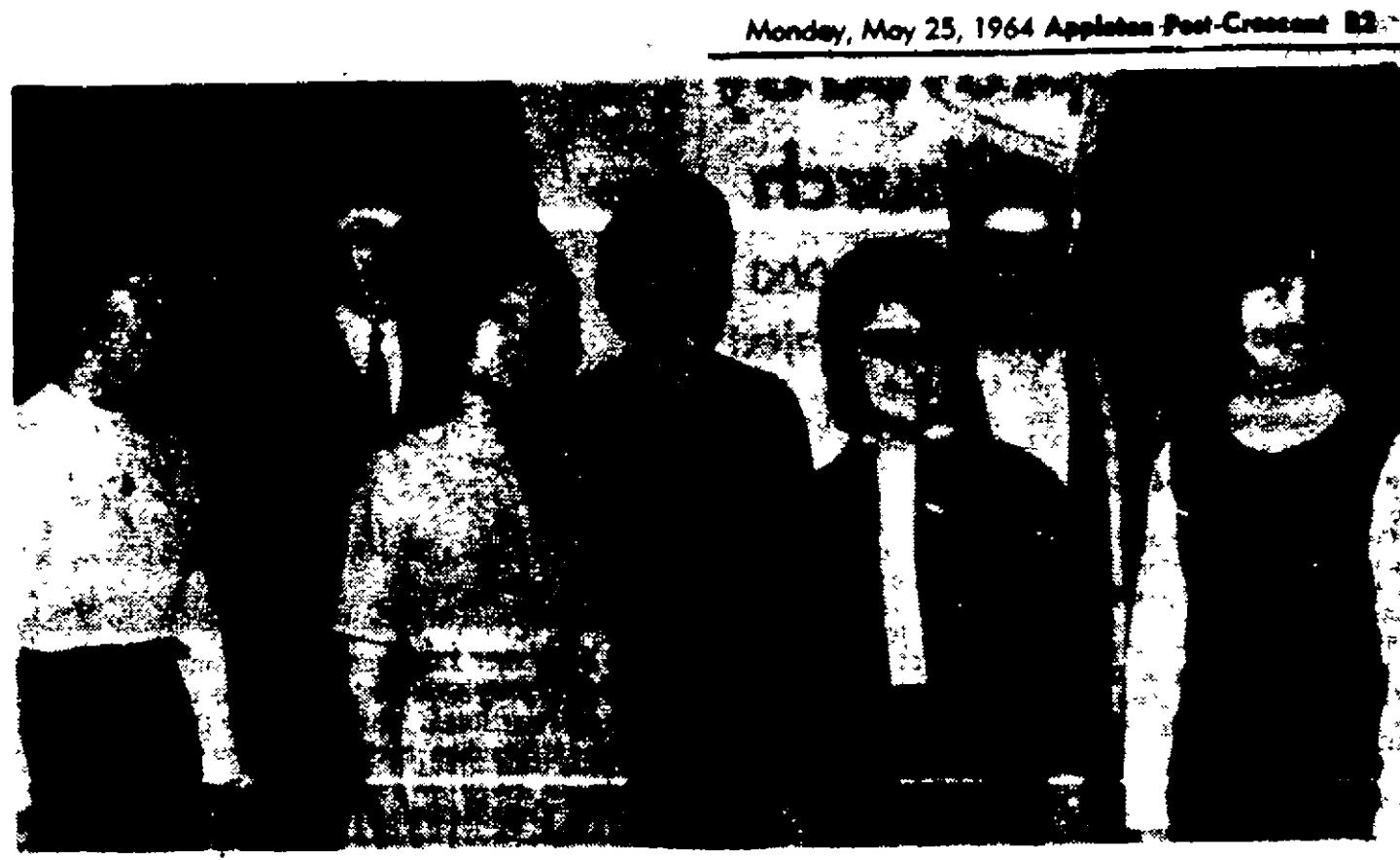
— If no structural alterations can be done, City Atty. Frederick Froehlich has informed the Appleton Plan Commission.

Froehlich gave his opinion after the commission received a request from J. G. Vanden Boogaard for a ruling on the validity of such a switch.

A drive-in now exists on the premises in question, which is in a single family residence district in the Colony Oaks area.

"You ask for an opinion concerning the validity of substituting one non-conforming use for another," Froehlich informed the commission.

Cites Ordinance He cited Section 15.36 of the city ordinances relating to non-



32,000 Cards To Determine Bridge Fate

25 Per Cent Return Will Make Successful Little Lake Survey

MENASHA — The fate of the proposed bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts may rest in the hands of approximately 32,000 Fox Cities residents.

This is the number of persons needed to make up 25 per cent of the total amount of cards given out to motorists June 2 in a massive bridge traffic survey to be conducted in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Leroy Empey, district highway engineer, has noted that approximately 25 per cent return of the cards is needed to make the survey a success.

State highway department personnel plan to distribute 130,000 cards to motorists on 11 bridges in the five cities.

The purpose of the survey is to discover where motorists are going and where they are coming from. The most basic reason is to determine if a bridge is needed.

Seek Returns

Empey and other officials connected with the survey have strongly appealed to motorists to fill out the cards and mail them when they are received. Empey said all cards, no matter how many are received, should be mailed. Motorists will receive a card each time a bridge is crossed.

Officials estimate that 25 per cent return on the cards given out will give them enough information to make a decision on the need for a bridge. A preliminary engineering survey on a bridge has been completed and examined. The bridge traffic survey will decide whether another step will be taken.

Bridges to be surveyed in Neenah-Menasha are Racine and Tayco Street bridges in Menasha and Commercial and Oak Street bridges in Neenah.

Appleton Man Named Grand Conductor at UCT Convention

Roy Stroessner, Appleton, was named grand conductor last weekend when the Wisconsin Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers met at the Coach House Inn in Milwaukee.

Lawrence Woldt, 1316 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, who planned to open his popcorn stand Sunday, reported the theft of his popcorn wagon on E. Wisconsin Avenue by Henry B. Menzies, recently purchased a popcorn stand, skidded into a parked car about 1:30 a.m. The parked car jumped across the curb and smashed into a block of E. Wisconsin Avenue about 11:30 p.m. The popcorn was in small two and four pound packages. Value of the corn was \$5.50. A gallon of mustard was missing.

Mrs. Stroessner, who presided over the auxiliary session, was elected grand past counselor.

Seven Students at Freedom High School have been accepted into the National Honor Society. In the front row, from left, are Jean Murphy and Ruth Eggert. In

the back row, same order, are Diane Peters, Bill Weyers, Ellen Huss, Eugene Arnold and Connie Weyers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Downer Dean Gets Post at Lawrence

Appointment Last of Transfers Stemming From School Merger

Miss Elyse Rinkenberger, the staff when it becomes Lawrence University.

Miss Rinkenberger will work under Dean Chandler W. Rowe, whose title of dean of the college will be changed to dean of Lawrence University.

Miss Rinkenberger is the last of the Downer appointees coming to Lawrence through the July 1 merger of the institutions. Twenty-one faculty members and two officers of the Downer administration will be added to

the Downer dean holds bachelors and master's degrees from Northwestern University, with additional study at the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado and the American Council of Admissions Counselors Institute at DePauw University.

For 17 years she was drama and speech teacher at Highland Park High School and for 15 years was dean of girls and college counselor there.

Director of Admissions

In 1962 Miss Rinkenberger became director of admissions at Milwaukee-Downer, and during the past year was appointed dean of students in addition.

She is a member of several deans and admissions organizations, and was extremely active in family service and child care activities in Highland Park. She has been a member of the College Entrance Examination Board Committee on Entrance Procedures, and a college counseling consultant for National Defense Education Act Institutes at the Universities of Kentucky and Tennessee.

County Judge Gustave Kehler ordered the man held on \$2,500 bond and set a hearing for Tuesday.

Appleton police arrested Kappell Sunday in connection with the investigation of missing funds from the distributing firm.

Expand K-C Facilities in Australia

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has announced plans to double its facilities for production of pulp and creped wadding in Australia.

The \$13,500,000 project will involve raising pulp production to 60 tons a day and installation of a second high-speed creped wadding machine and converting facilities near Millington, South Australia. G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark, said.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Anne Withell, piano soloist, will appear with the orchestra in two selections, "Sonatina" and "Sonata in F." James Kloes, cello soloist, will play "Bourree in D" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Jim Haugner.

The orchestra will be directed by Martin Kurka, the school's orchestra and vocal music instructor.

The industrial arts and home arts departments will have student projects on display. John Davis and Robert Brandt, industrial arts instructors, and Miss Fern Taylor and Mrs. Lois Schnell, home arts instructors, will be in charge of displays. The exhibit will be open to the public after the music program.

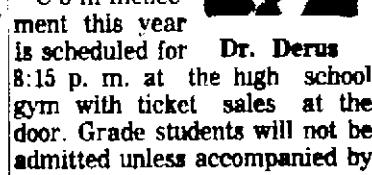
The orchestra will play "Prelude, Passacaglia and Fugue," "Christus, der ist mein Leben," "Gypsy Overture," "The King and I," "El Tango," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," themes from "Milk and Honey" and "Autumn Leaves," by Mercer Gordon.

Appleton Man Waives Embezzlement Hearing

Frank Kappell, 29, route 2, Appleton, waived a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he has been charged with embezzlement of about \$200 from an Appleton beer distributing firm.

County Judge Gustave Kehler ordered the man held on \$2,500 bond and set a hearing for Tuesday.

Appleton police arrested Kappell Sunday in connection with the investigation of missing funds from the distributing firm.



Dr. David Derus Now English Instructor at Illinois University

KAUKAUNA—A 1948 graduate of Kaukauna High School will return to his home town as main speaker for the June 4 entrance examination.

Other Appleton chapter members honored were Harold Podzinski, named to a two-year term on the executive board, and John Scherer and Tabor Davis, who were elected delegates to the national convention.

He is Dr. David Derus, son of Mrs. Joseph Derus, 121 W. Eighth Street.

Commencement this year is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at the high school gym with ticket sales at the door. Grade students will not be admitted unless accompanied by parents.

Dr. Derus attended St. Norbert and Lawrence colleges before receiving a grant for study at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he secured a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Two Years in Service After securing teaching credits at Lawrence College, he spent two years in service and then attended the University of Chicago where he received his master's degree.

While teaching at Notre Dame University, he was awarded a Col. Robert R. McCormick scholarship for advanced study and in 1960 received his Ph. D. degree from Yale University in 1960.

Froehlich described it as "continuation of an existing non-conforming use."

He currently is on the staff of the University of Illinois in the department of English.



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Lawrence Choruses Prove Sunday Delight

BY DON VONFARNE
of Lawrence College
Sunday afternoon's concert by the Lawrence College Men's and Women's choruses proved as refreshing as the spring breeze thanks to three imaginative conductors, their particular youthful choirs and a cluster of works by Giovanni Gabrieli, No man Dello Joio and Antonio Vivaldi.

The occasion was the second and last formal program of the season by the two groups. Both choruses consist largely of college and conservatory freshmen who, for some delightful reason, always impress us with the fervor and enthusiasm of their singing, although they lack the finesse that proceeds from experience and musical maturing. Take your pick, though — there is much to be said for high-spirited art, a commodity which was abundantly present at this program.

Heading up the effort were conductors Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, Dan Sparks and Marjorie Taniguchi, each of whom brought a distinctive style to the performance. Turrentine's work was free-wheeling and very; Sparks tended more toward understatement; Miss Taniguchi gives breadth and suaveness to her choruses.

Styles Appropriate
Important for the audience was the fact that each conductor got pretty much what he demanded, and that the styles were appropriate to the music performed in most cases.

Turrentine led off with Gabrieli's "In Ecclesiis," a rather lengthy and dramatic exploration of brass, choral and soloistic sounds in a 16th century sacred idiom. Chorus and brasses were suitably balanced, a happy situation in a room so delicate and intimate as Harper Hall. Shirley Barstow and Dale Duesing offered handsome contrasts in brief solo sections.

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Boston's New Lost City Ramblers demonstrated their instruments and talked about their brand of folk song to a group of Lawrence College students after their concert at the college Saturday. From left are Robert Hickman, Singer Tracy Schwarz with guitar, David Sciacchitano, Mike Seeger with mandolin, David Moore and John Cohen with banjo. Schwarz, Seeger and Cohen are members of the trio. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Democrats' Program

Sophisticated Audience Goes to the 'Hills' With Ramblers—And Loves It

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An audience of nearly 500 somewhat sophisticated music lovers were "taken to the country" by the New Lost City Ramblers' Saturday evening, and solid applause with a double encore showed it enjoyed every minute of the "foot-stompin' hill music and 'country corn'" with each style how it developed and where it came from.

The Ramblers' instrumental versatility left most of the audience a little awe-struck. Seeger, Cohen and Schwarz each took turns on the fiddle, banjo and guitar. The group also made frequent use of a host of other instruments — mandolin, autoharp, mouth harp, even ordinary kitchen spoons.

Highlights of the evening's program came on solo performances. One of the most outstanding numbers was Seeger's interpretation of the Gantt family song, "When First Unto This Country," self-accompanied on the beautiful autoharp.

The trio, Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz, demonstrated the various types of country music—Appalachian Mountain ballads, Bluegrass, A. P. Carter family songs—and told

"hillbilly" The Ramblers proved beyond doubt that their brand of music is just as much folk song as "John Henry," and they left the audience with the same realization and a fairly thorough understanding of how the music came to be.

The Outagamie County Democratic Party deserves congratulations for undertaking sponsorship of the program. It filled a noticeable void in Fox Valley fine arts music circles created when Lawrence's SEC Special Projects Committee switched the format of its spring and fall concerts from folk song to popular music.

Cohen took the spotlight with a song filled with simple "country corn" humor, "Talking Hard Luck Blues." Schwarz stepped in a different direction with his lead solo. Singing in the modern Bluegrass vein, he used a strong banjo to accompany a driving version of "Pretty Polly."

Educational Program
The Ramblers added a quality to their concert found in few performances. They made the program as educational as it was entertaining. In the current renaissance of folk music, many branches of folklore are being bypassed, both from international annals and our own American heritage.

Country music of Appalachia often has been discarded as

'Eisenhower' to Arrive At Railroad Museum For Memorial Day

The Dwight D. Eisenhower, the war-famed locomotive given to the United States by England, will arrive at the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay on Memorial Day.

A committee headed by Ross Quatsoe announced today that the museum program for the city planner, will speak to the Breakfast Optimist Club Tuesday on "Social and Physical Problems of Planning."

A panel of Tri-Y and Hi-Y members from the Appleton YMCA will discuss their participation in the state Youth in Government program sponsored by the Y at the Northside Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

The locomotive was delivered to Railroad Museum Board Chairman Harold Fuller in Southampton, England. Last month Special delegations from the British and United States governments greeted the engine as it arrived in New York City. Since that time the engine has been on tour from the East Coast to its final destination at Green Bay. The Dwight D. Eisenhower will become a permanent part of the rapidly growing national Railroad Museum at Green Bay.

Fine Menasha Man \$35 For Disorderly Conduct

Guy J. Hartman, 26, 1100 May St., Menasha, was fined \$35 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Hartman was arrested by Appleton police at a tavern Sunday where they had gone to question Hartman about a family complaint. Police said Hartman became belligerent in the tavern and was taken to the police station. He was held overnight in the city jail.

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Appleton Man Wins Post in Vets Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and educational opportunities, a just share in public welfare projects, good housing without exploitation and a full chance for social advancement of all races."

Reybrock was arrested by Appleton police Feb. 11. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The convention voted support for shared time education in which Catholic students take a seat for this week. He entered some subjects in parochial schools and some in nearby public schools, and recommended that it be made available to other faiths as they request it. "This will permit larger enrollment to benefit from a religious philosophy of life guaranteed by the Constitution and at the same time reduce the number of teachers and costs since courses demanding expensive equipment can be taken in the public school," the resolution said.

In other resolutions, the convention:

—Recommended that the Wisconsin Legislature investigate and define the obscene matter problem and strengthen state laws.

—Maintained that "parents have the right to demand cooperation from the state to the extent that it refrain from placing obstacles in the path of religious education and that the Supreme Court reverse its decision banning the saying of the Lord's Prayer and allowing Bible reading in public schools."

—Recommended the regulation of visiting speakers to state-supported colleges and universities when the individuals are known to be members of the Communist Party, are known to advocate the overthrow of the United States, and/or have pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in re-

Tipsy Driver Fined \$175

Appleton Man Asks To Change Earlier Plea of Innocent

Peter A. Reybrock, 39, 131 S Washington St., was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Reybrock was arrested by Appleton police Feb. 11. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$175 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The convention voted support for shared time education in which Catholic students take a seat for this week. He entered some subjects in parochial schools and some in nearby public schools, and recommended that it be made available to other faiths as they request it. "This will permit larger enrollment to benefit from a religious philosophy of life guaranteed by the Constitution and at the same time reduce the number of teachers and costs since courses demanding expensive equipment can be taken in the public school," the resolution said.

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Florida GOP to Test Goldwater Strength

Most Political Interest Centered on California's Primary Slated for June 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's strength among Florida Republicans will be tested Tuesday in a primary that highlights this week's political schedule.

However, much of the political interest is on a race that won't be decided until June 2. The Arizona senator's battle with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for California's 36 Republican convention votes.

Other events this week include Tuesday's runoff primary in Oklahoma and Saturday's pri-

Judge Retains Jurisdiction Over Youth

Held for Shooting Parents May 16 At Farm Home

JEFFERSON (AP) — Jefferson County Judge Charles E. Kading decided today to retain juvenile jurisdiction over Gerald Krueger, 16-year-old rural Waterloo youth accused of fatally shooting his parents May 16. Kading said the youth's constitutional rights had been invaded and held that the waiving of jurisdiction to permit prosecution as an adult would not be in the best interest of Krueger or the public.

Not Critical

The judge said he was not criticizing Jefferson County Sheriff Roger Reinel or Dist. Atty. Robert J. Shier for "their energetic and productive investigation" but added:

"The fact remains, however, that if this child had been afforded the protection of counsel, he would not have been quoted, and could not have been quoted, second hand, throughout the state."

Young Krueger has been held since May 18. He was taken into custody after the bodies of Roland Krueger, 47, and his wife, Lillian, 45, were found buried on the family farm five miles east of Waterloo.

Youth Quoted

Authorities quoted the youth as saying he killed his parents because he felt they were too harsh in disciplining him. "They treated me like a baby," officers quoted him as saying.

Judge Kading heard arguments Thursday on whether the boy is a child in the eyes of the law. The district attorney asked for the waiver to try Krueger on a first degree murder charge. Jerome Slichta, court-appointed counsel for the youth, argued for treating the boy as a juvenile.

Mikoyan Meeting Japan's Emperor

TOKYO (AP) — First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union was received in audience by Emperor Hirohito today. Officials of the imperial household said he was the first Russian of Cabinet rank to be received by the emperor since World War II.

Cannot be Silent

PTA President Urges Stand on Civil Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — The national president of the PTA said today time is fast running out for "a just solution to the injustices in equalities and deprivations suffered by some children because of their race or color."

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, "our great organization cannot stand on the sidelines and refuse to be involved. The PTA cannot be a silent spectator."

Mrs. Jenkins added in an interview that she fully expects a resolution calling for a strong PTA stand on segregation to be offered to the convention for a vote on Wednesday.

National Congress

She said however that the time is not yet ripe for the national congress to merge with the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, which has 300,000 members in 14 states.

Such a merger, Mrs. Jenkins said, would deprive millions of Negro children in the south of PTA services and thus do more harm than good. She said this view is shared by Mrs. Jerome Z. Morris, Montgomery, Ala., president of the Negro group.

"These people are doing such fine work," Mrs. Jenkins said, "but there are many places in the South where they cannot be."

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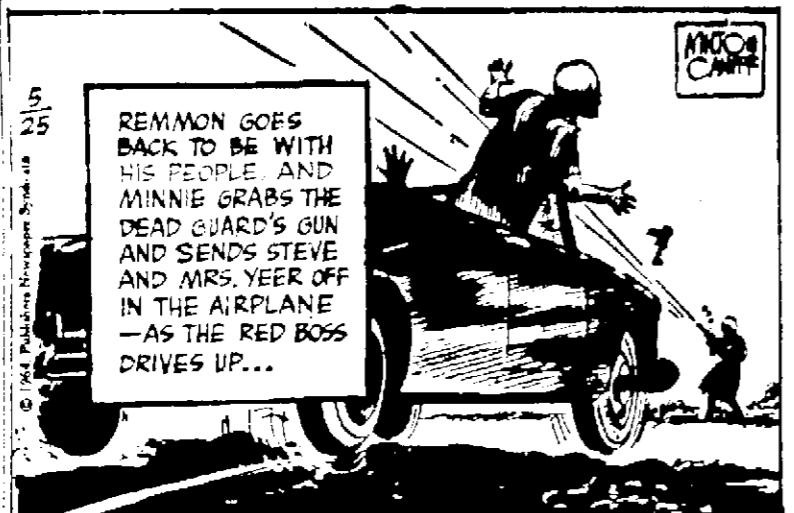
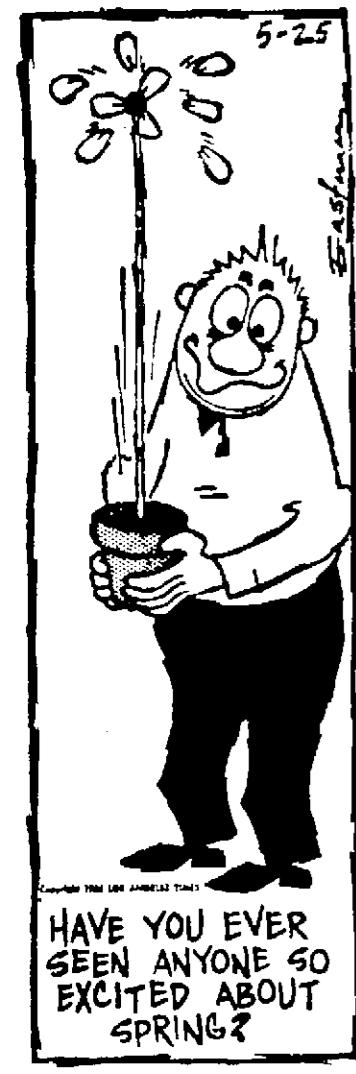
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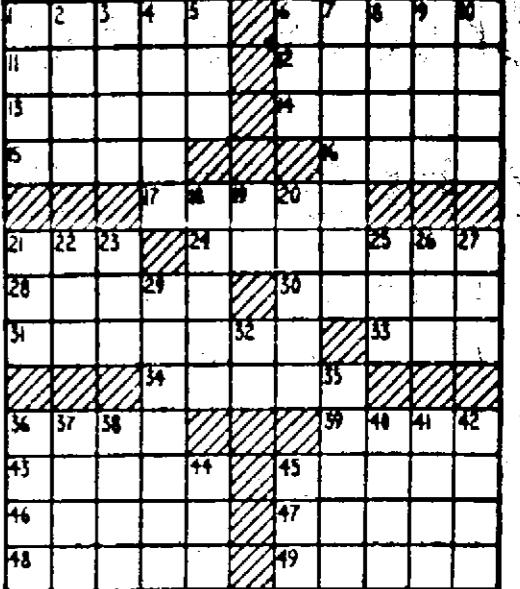


By MILTON CANIFF

Monday, May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Covering of a deck opening	1. A throng
2. Babie	2. Single
3. Cubic meter	3. Enclosure
4. Salesman	5. Brees
5. Chop	6. Soak up
6. Soak up	7. Trailed
7. Contort	8. Ireland
8. Breed	9. Bred
9. Girl's name	10. Girl's name
10. Biblical character	11. God of thunder: Norse
11. At home	12. Turkish coins
12. Plant of carrot family	13. Eskimo boat
13. A dandy	14. Heat, as glass
14. Heat, as glass	15. Near: poet: Simplicton
15. Near: poet: Simplicton	16. Certain military officers
16. Certain military officers	17. Man's nickname
17. Man's nickname	18. Biblical character
18. Biblical character	19. At home
19. At home	20. Plant of carrot family
20. Plant of carrot family	21. A dandy
21. A dandy	22. Decorated letter
22. Decorated letter	23. Single
23. Single	24. En-closure
24. En-closure	25. Brees
25. Brees	26. Card game
26. Card game	27. Pigpen
27. Pigpen	28. Side-ways
28. Side-ways	29. Music note
29. Music note	30. Explain
30. Explain	31. Browns in the sun
31. Browns in the sun	32. Youth
32. Youth	33. Place
33. Place	34. Elliptical



5-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B V F W L U J D S Z Z J K Q B C S H F
J Q S A K J U P S K L P D F B V L B J B
D L P F H F K F P Y — Y J Q K L F C J

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A SECRET MAY BE... KEPT BY KEEPING THE SECRET OF ITS BEING A SECRET — TAYLOR

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



5-25

There Are Grounds And Poor 'Grounds'

BELPRE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Kenneth Henning figured she had grounds for trouble when the coffee she brewed for a party tasted bad. Then she found that an electric coffee pot she borrowed for the party still contained an electric cord. In her haste to plug in the borrowed pot she had used the cord of her own coffee pot.

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Medium	43c
Large	59c
Economy	98c
Professional	2.19
ADHESIVE TAPE	
5 Yards x 1/2 Inch	25c
5 Yards x 1 Inch	43c
5 Yards x 2 Inches	75c
STERI-PAD Sterile Bandage Pads	
2x2 Inches (25's)	50c
3x3 Inches (12's)	40c
3x3 Inches (25's)	70c
BANDAGE	
1 Inch x 10 Yards	20c
2 Inch x 10 Yards	30c
3 Inch x 10 Yards	45c

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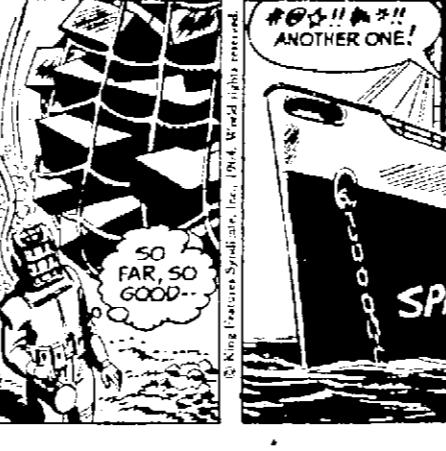
Martin H. Knauer, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551



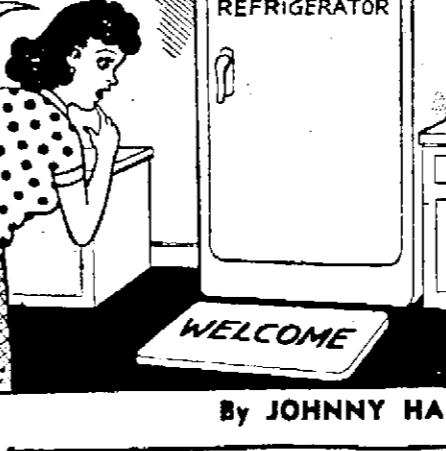
By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM



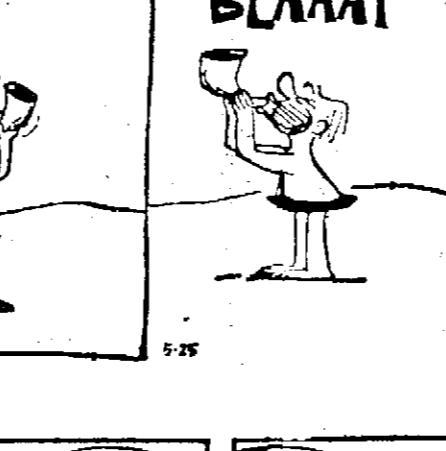
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY



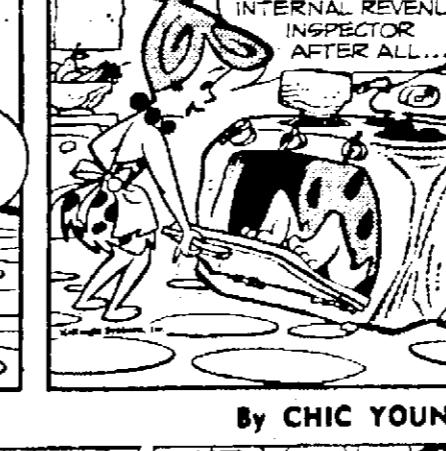
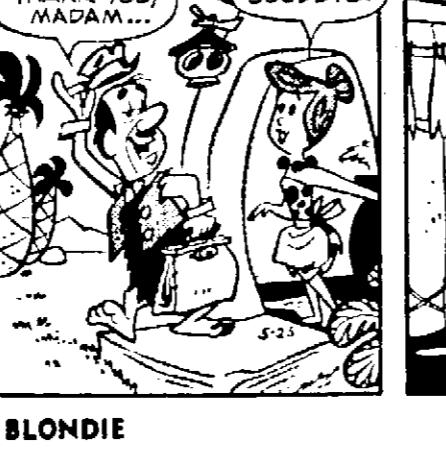
By JOHNNY HART

B. C.



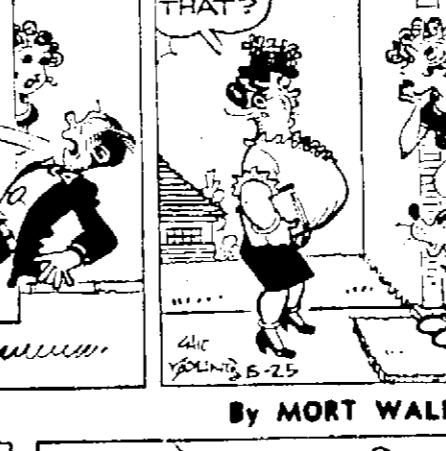
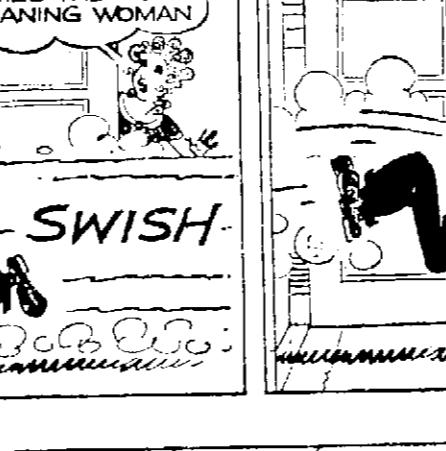
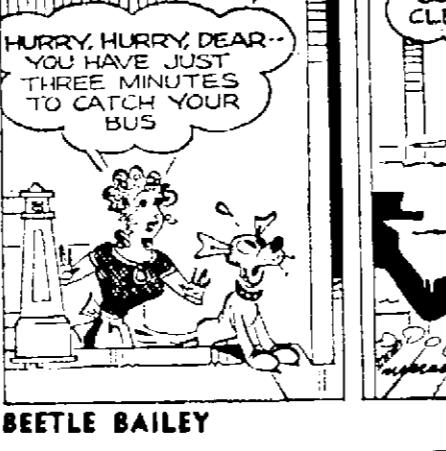
By HANNA-BARBERA

BLAAT



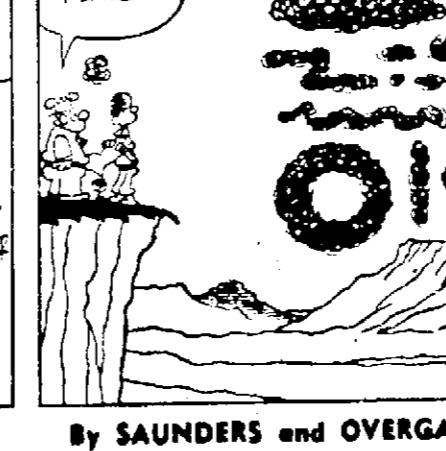
By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

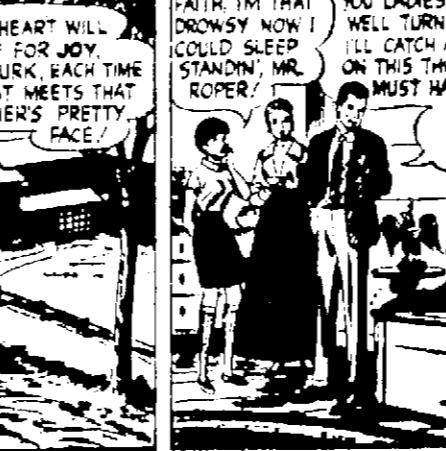


By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



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Monday, May 25, 1964 Page B5

26,084 See Braves Take 2 From Cards

Torre Boosts Average to .370; Spahn, Lemaster Get Victories

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A bit of advice for National League pitchers: when the Milwaukee Braves unlimber their big bats, duck for cover.

The Braves erupted for 43 hits in winning three straight games from the St. Louis Cardinals during the weekend. The barrage boosted Milwaukee into third place, one and a half games behind league-leading

Philadelphia and one away from runnerup San Francisco.

After downing the Cards 8-4 with a 14-hit attack Saturday the Braves continued their onslaught in sweeping a doubleheader 7-4 and 10-0 Sunday before a crowd of 26,084, the largest since opening day.

15-Hit Attack

Joe Torre collected four singles while Felipe Alou and Eddie Matheus each had three safeties in the Braves' 15-hit attack in the first game. Torre then cracked his eighth and ninth homers and singled, while Rico Carty and Denny Menke had three hits apiece in the nightcap of the twinbill.

Torre boosted his average to a mighty .370 and raised his runs batted in total to 30 while catching both games in the absence of Ed Bailey, sidelined with a pulled thigh muscle.

Carty, a rookie with awesome power who belted two homers Saturday, finished the doubleheader with four hits, raising his average to .332. Menke broke loose for a double and a single in the first game and his third homer, a double and a single in the aftermath. That hiked the young shortstop's average to .330.

Hammerin' Hank Aaron was held to three hits in the doubleheader, but one was his fourth homer, a line shot over the left field wall.

Rescued by Sadowski

Warren Spahn was raked for 11 hits before being rescued by Bob Sadowski with one out in the sixth inning of the opener.

Sadowski stopped the Cards on one hit the rest of the way in preserving Spahn's fourth victory in seven decisions.

Denny Lemaster, a fire-balling southpaw, turned in his best effort of the season while boosting his record to 5-2 with a nifty three-hitter in the second game. Lemaster struck out 10 and didn't issue a walk as he dazzled the Cards with a blazing fast ball, sharp curves and tricky change up pitches.

The Braves gave Lemaster all

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Current Streak

Torre's current streak lends weight to Bragan's claim. The catcher-first baseman, whose three-week spring holdout led both leagues, has hit at a .418 clip since May 1, raising his average to .370.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Tony Conigliaro

Suffers Broken

Bone in Hand

BOSTON (AP)—Boston rookie left fielder Tony Conigliaro suffered a broken bone in his left hand Sunday when hit by a pitched ball.

Conigliaro was forced to leave the first game of the doubleheader with Kansas City and was rushed to Santa Maria Hospital where X-rays disclosed a hairline fracture of the fifth metacarpal bone.

Red Sox trainer Jack Fadden estimated Conigliaro would be out of the line-up 10 days.



Bob Matias, of the Fox Cities Foxes, is shown scoring the 10th run of the game as he was one of the standouts in Sunday afternoon's 14-0 victory over Dubuque at Goodland Field. Matias had just tripled with the bases loaded and then scored on a wild pitch. Frank Cardwell is the Dubuque pitcher waiting for the throw at the plate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes Snap Out of Slump, Rip Dubuque

Win, 14-0, As Hawkins Gives 4 Hits

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Fox Cities Foxes gave good indication that they were glad to return to their own Goodland Field confines Sunday afternoon as they pounded out a 14-0 Midwest League victory over Dubuque.

Ed Hawkins hurled a brilliant 4-hitter for his third straight win of the season and received some potent support in the hitting department.

Tonight, the Foxes and Dubuque will tangle again and Tim Sommer is the likely starter for Manager Billy DeMars' Foxes. Bob Matias, Fred Rico and John Matias stole the hitting honors for the rampaging Foxes who suddenly snapped out of a slump which saw them drop seven of their last eight games and fall to fourth place in the league.

Bases-Loaded Triple

Bob Matias had three hits in five trips including triple with the bases loaded. He had five runs batted in. Rico pounded out four singles in five trips and had four RBIs. John Matias collected singles in his first three times at bat and scored four times. This trio accounted for 10 of the 13 hits and seven of the 14 runs.

Hawkins was in complete command all the way as the Packers never had more than one base runner on any occasion.

Hawkins recorded five strikeouts and walked only one batter. Konetzke started for the Macs and was relieved in the first inning by Bob Karisny. Karisny took the loss.

Karisny reached base in the first inning when he was safe on a fielder's choice and Konetzke followed with his home run for a 2-0 Menasha lead.

The Papermakers got one run back in the last of the first when Floyd Hammel singled, moved to second on a walk to Bob Arko and both runners advanced on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch allowed Hammel to score from third.

The win was the second straight for the defending league champions while the loss was the first for the Macs.

Mehlberg Wins

Faye Mehlberg went the distance for the Papermakers in picking up his second win of the campaign. Although touched for eight hits, he kept them well

Major League Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Dick Stuart hit his second grand slam homer of the season, giving the Red Sox a 6-2 victory over Kansas City in the opener of a doubleheader and his two-run homer in the second game brought Boston a 3-1 triumph.

PITCHING—Bob Veale hurled a two-hitter as Pittsburgh shut out San Francisco 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Appleton Will Defend Title Tuesday Night In Papermaker Relays

Several Records Expected to Fall In Kimberly Meet

KIMBERLY—Several records

are expected to topple in the third annual Papermaker Relays to be held at the Kimberly track Tuesday night with five schools participating.

Entered are Appleton, Kau-

kauna, Menasha, Neenah and Kimberly. Each school will be permitted to enter three boys in each event and coaches are to list competitors with the top man in the first heat, second in the second and third in the third. Lane assignments, made prior to the meet, will be made alphabetically according to school, alternating each event. Five places will be awarded in each heat with boys to receive ribbons and top team a trophy. Appleton is defending champion.

Meet Records

Three final heats will be run in all running events with the exception of the relays. Competitors in field events will be permitted four tries and top throws will be added from three men to determine the school winner.

A coaches' meeting is scheduled at 5:15 p.m. with pole vaulting, broad jump, discus and shot to start at 5:30 p.m. The high jump and first section of the mile is scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m. followed by the high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, another mile run, sprint medley relay, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, 180 yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay, mile, shot putter, 100 yard dash and 880 relay.

Record for the 100 yard dash, set in 1962, is 10.2; record for

the high hurdles is 15.4 set in 1962; 440 is 52.4 set in 1962; 880

is 2:07.4 set in 1963; mile is

4:39.4 set in 1962; 220 yard dash is 23.3 set in 1962; low hurdles is 21.5 set in 1962; sprint medley relay, 3:47.9 set in 1963; 880 yard relay, 1:35.1 set in 1962; 440 yard relay, 47.1 set in 1963; broad jump is 61 feet in 1963; discus is 374 feet, 6 1/4 inches set in 1963 and shot put in 134 feet, 8 1/4 inches set in 1963.

No records are listed for the pole vault and high jump.

Pius XI '9' Wins Second WCIAA Crown

Popes Defeat Campion, 5 to 1; St. Joseph Third

BY GEORGE MANSOCKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA—Pius XI of Milwaukee won its second straight WCIAA baseball tournament championship by besting Prairie

du Chien Campion, 5-1, in the

finals Sunday afternoon.

The Popes became the second team to cop the title two straight years. Madison Edgewood was the first in 1960 and 1961.

Junior southpaw Dick Mousis stopped the losers on three hits, struck out 11 and walked six.

Campion scored in the first

inning on two walks and John

Tucker's hit.

Loser Mark Farrell permitted seven hits, walked four, all in the sixth when Pius scored

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Mulry's Bases-Loaded Triple Leads LC-K Past Macs, 5-3

Mehlberg Notches Second Win; Konetzke Blasts 2-Run Homer

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Frederick	W. L.
LC-Kimberly	2-8
Kaukauna	2-9
Menasha	1-10
Two Rivers	1-11
Waukesha	1-12

Sunday's Results:

Prairie 4, Fond du Lac 2.

LC-Kimberly 5, Menasha 2.

Matthews 8, Kaukauna 3.

Two Rivers 10, Oshkosh (Postponed)

(Waukesha)

LITTLE CHUTE — Dick Mulry's bases loaded triple in the third inning brought the Little Chute-Kimberly Papermakers from behind and paved the way for a 5-3 victory over the Menasha Macs in a Fox River Valley Baseball League game here Sunday afternoon.

Tom Konetzke's 2-run homer in the first frame had given the Macs the lead, but Mulry's blow put the Papermakers in front and they were in command the rest of the way.

The win was the second straight for the defending league champions while the loss was the first for the Macs.

Mehlberg Wins

Faye Mehlberg went the distance for the Papermakers in picking up his second win of the campaign. Although touched for eight hits, he kept them well

scattered and managed to work his way out of jams, including bases loaded situations on two occasions.

Mehlberg recorded five strikeouts and walked only one batter. Konetzke started for the Macs and was relieved in the first inning by Bob Karisny. Karisny took the loss.

PITCHING—Bob Veale hurled a two-hitter as Pittsburgh shut out San Francisco 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The final run for the Papermakers counted in the fifth

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Thurston Lauds FVL Record, Cites Hornung's Intense Desire to Play

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High Ringo, Earl Gros, Lew Carpenter School celebrated the greatest, Ken Inman and possibly Bill Moore in its history at Forestier, stated, "We're going to miss them," but added, "in 1964 we'll gain one of the finest football players the world has ever seen—Paul Hornung."

"Paul wants to play football this year more than he has ever wanted to in his life," he went on. "Paul's main asset... physically is his blocking ability."

'Coach's Dream'

Speaking about the "coach's dream" of having Hornung and Tom Moore in the same backfield, "Fuzzy" said that he thought that possibly the Bays might go to a "complete" back-

field, with three men in the running slots besides quarterback Bart Starr.

He added that this was merely his own supposition, and that the switch of Moore to a flanker position was also a possibility.

"Bob Skoronski can do the job as a center," Thurston stated. Skoronski "will give us a great effort," he said.

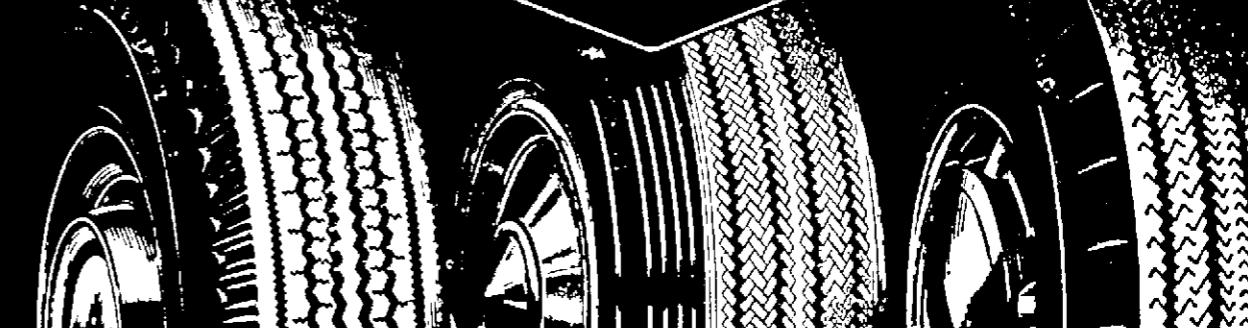
Reserve fullback Earl Gros, recently traded to the Philadelphia Eagles, "has all the credentials" to become a great fullback, Thurston said.

Talking about linebacker Leroy Caffey, obtained in the swap of Gros, Thurston stated that he

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

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More Traction! More Stability!

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Pius XI '9'

Wins Second WCIAA Crown

Continued from Page 5

four times, and struck out 15, including four in the first inning. The ball got away from the catcher on one of the whiffs. The first six men to face the southpaw went down on strikes.

3-Run Homer

Farrell passed Dave Teresinski and Ron Hayek to open Pius' sixth. After Mouzis fanned, Ben Hoefs sent a long drive, which hit well up on the light pole in right field and was good for a 3-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Mike Idzikowski followed with a triple and stole home for the last run.

Kenosha St. Joseph took home the third place trophy by edging Milwaukee Marquette, 2-1. It was the second such award for the Lancers, who beat St. Mary in the same game last spring.

St. Joseph scored two runs in the sixth on two singles, an error and a double to short right by winning pitcher Denny Kertz, sending in the deciding run. Marquette had scored in the first.

Kertz gave up six hits and struck out nine. Loser Tom Nowinski only allowed five hits while winning 10. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

Parents whose sons are in LL for the first time are asked to bring the boys' birth certificates along.

Milwaukee Pius Wins Catholic Track Title

La Crosse Aquinas Star Pat Murphy Breaks Two Records

ATHLETE. He hit the tape in the record time of 20.1 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles and eclipsed the 120-yard high hurdles mark with a time of 14.9.

Pius' John Misurek shattered the discus record with a flip of 149 feet, 6 inches, topping his teammate of last year, Greg Sensiba, by 2 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

The broad jump mark was bettered when Milwaukee Measurer's Jim Gorceki leaped 20 feet, 1/4 inch.

Other Pius winners were Rick Degraw in the 440-yard dash in 50.9 seconds and the Popes' 440-hard relay team, Rick Manuel, Degraw, Bruce Raminski and Conn Hagen. Their time was 1 minute, 33.9 seconds.

Other point totals were: Milwaukee Measurer 10, Whitefish Bay Dominican and Racine St. Catherine 9, Prairie du Chien, Campion 8, Madison Edgewood 7, Waukesha Memorial 4, Green Bay Premontre 3, and Appleton Xavier 1.

Bob (Rocky) Bleier accounted for Xavier's only point with a fifth in the broad jump.

Continued from Page 5

The annual Appleton Little League "Parents' Night" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Columbus Club, 1325 W. Second St.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet league officers and managers and learn more about the program.

President Chuck Tebo will give a brief history of Little League. Harold Vonder Heer will discuss insurance, and Lynn Schwede will cover finance.

Frank Bouscasse will exhibit equipment used by Little Leaguers. Fred Blescheck will present plans for a joint LL and Babe Ruth League city-wide candy sale June 29.

Parents whose sons are in LL for the first time are asked to bring the boys' birth certificates along.

Midwest League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W L PCT. G B.
Decatur 20 7 .741
Clinton 16 7 .696 2
Burlington 17 8 .680 2
Fox Cities 12 10 .545 5 1/2
Waterloo 13 12 .520
Quad Cities 10 11 .476 7
Dubuque 10 13 .435 8
Quincy 8 17 .375 10 1/2
Cedar Rapids 7 16 .304 11
Wis. Rapids 5 17 .227 12 1/2

Total 27 5 7 Total 23 1 3
Plus 100 000 104 8-5
Campion 100 000 100 8-1

Shell Heating Oil dealer announces summer special

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Pirates Sweep Doubleheader From Giants

Continued from Page 5

erage 70 points from '61. He hit his fifth and sixth home runs of the month Sunday for a total of 9—five less than his 1963 output.

While Milwaukee closed to within 1½ games of the NL lead, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati kept pace with double victories. The Pirates stunned San Francisco 3-0 and 5-3; the Reds downed Chicago 6-5 and 13-4. Los Angeles employed Sandy Koufax in relief to nail down a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia and Houston blanked New York 5-0 in a night game.

Veale Stops Giants

Pittsburgh southpaw Bob Veale stopped San Francisco on two hits and fanned seven Giants in the opener for his fourth victory. Rookie right-hander Tom Butters drove in three Pittsburgh runs in the second game and recorded his first major league victory with help from relievers Bob Priddy and Al McLean.

Mays had one hit in five at-bats and his batting average fell from .400 to .393.

Chicago's Billy Williams regained the top spot, going 3-for-4 to climb from .394 to .398, but the Cubs succumbed to Bill Henry's clutch relief pitching in the opener and an eight-run Cincinnati inning in the finale.

Henry halted Chicago's two-run ninth inning rally to save the victory for Jim O'Toole. Tommy Harper and Vada Pinson each hit safely twice in the Reds' third inning second-game outburst.

Koufax in Relief

Koufax, making his first relief appearance since 1962, quelled a Philadelphia threat in the seventh inning and the Dodgers whopped the Phillies for the first time in seven meetings.

Joe Moeller, the winner, allowed only one hit through the first six innings but faltered in the seventh when Johnny Callison led off with a single and Wes Covington followed with a double. Koufax retired the next three batters and gave up one hit the rest of the way.

Rookie Wes Parker cracked two doubles and a triple to pace the Dodgers' attack.

Houston right-hander Bob Bruce ran his record to 6-1, firing a four-hitter and striking out 10 Mets. Mike White drove in three runs with a first inning single and a double in the seventh.

CHICAGO CINCINNATI First Game

AB	R	H	B	BB	AB	R	H	B	BB
Stewart	2	1	2	0	Rose	2	1	2	0
Brock	4	1	1	0	Harper	4	2	2	0
Seiburn	1	0	0	0	Pinson	1	0	0	0
Williams	4	1	1	0	Wright	1	0	0	0
Shantz	0	0	1	0	Callison	1	0	1	0
Banks	1	2	2	1	Robinson	1	0	0	0
Rodgers	4	0	0	0	Carden	3	2	2	1
Bertil	4	0	1	0	Born	3	0	0	1
Cowan	4	1	1	0	Knowles	1	0	0	0
Jackson	2	0	0	0	Wright	1	0	0	0
Scholes	1	0	1	0	Bunting	1	2	1	1
Alburke	1	0	1	0	IP	1	0	0	0
Spring	0	0	0	0	H	1	0	0	0
Elston	0	0	0	0	R	1	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0	0	BB	1	0	0	0
Total	37	11	11	2					
* Singled for Schatz in 7th, b. Foulout for Colemen in 7th, c. Grounded out for Colemen in 7th.									

Grounded out for Colemen in 7th.

The Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Batted
Baltimore	23	12	.629	—
Chicago	19	16	.565	1½
Cleveland	18	13	.581	2½
New York	18	17	.543	3
Minnesota	17	18	.500	5
Boston	16	18	.455	4½
Detroit	16	19	.457	6½
Washington	17	24	.415	8½
Los Angeles	15	23	.386	9
Kansas City	12	24	.303	11

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 3-5, New York 8-4
Baltimore 2-1, Kansas City 2-1
Detroit 7-1, Cleveland 5, 2nd game post-
poned, 7-1½

Baltimore 2-7, Minnesota 6-4
Chicago 6-4, Washington 4-3

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (Duckworth 6-0) at Boston
(Moorehead 2-3), night

Detroit (Aguirre 1-0) at Baltimore (Bar-
ber 6-1), night

Chicago (Pascual 6-2) at Kansas City
(Dorothy 1-2), night

Minnesota (Pascual 5-2) at Los Angeles
(Latman 2-2), night

Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 8
Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 4-0

Cincinnati 4-2, Chicago 5-4

Pittsburgh 3-5, San Francisco 3-3

Houston 5, New York 0, night

NO games scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

Houston at Milwaukee, night

Filled out for Brock in 7th, d-Walked
for Elston in 8th, e-Struck out for Brock
in 9th

Chicago 208 160 603-3
Cincinnati 208 128 102-4

E-Santo, Rodgers PO-A-Chicago 24
11, Cincinnati 27 18, DP-Stewart and
Banks, Cardinals, Rose and Coleman

LOB-Chicago 6, Cincinnati 7

26-Harper, Pinson 38-Robinson HR
Banks SB-Brock, Williams, Santo SF
Carden

IP H R ER B SO

Jackson, L 5-4 4-3 8 5 2 2

Schurz 1-1-3 0 0 0 0 2

Elston 2 0 0 0 0 1

O'Toole, W. 3-1 8 2 10 5 1 5

Henry 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0

x-Faced two men in 7th

WP-Jackson U-Jackowski, Crawford,
Vargo, Forman T-2 31

PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

AB R H B

Taylor 2b 4 0 0 0 Wills ss 4 0 2 0

Allen 3b 4 0 0 0 Rose 2b 30 4 0 0

Callison rf 4 0 1 0 T Davis, H 4 1 1 3

Covington lf 3 0 3 0 Roseboro, c 4 0 0 0

Hermiston lb 2 0 0 0 Howard, H 3 1 0 0

Seiburn 1b 3 0 0 0 Davis, SB-Wills, S 3 1 0 0

Dalyrnole, ss 2 0 0 0 Fairly, lb 3 1 2 0

Brillante, c 1 0 0 0 Parker, ch-1 4 0 3 1

Cater, cf 3 0 0 0 Tracy, ss 2b 38 1 0

Wine ss 2 0 0 0 Moeller, P 3 0 0 0

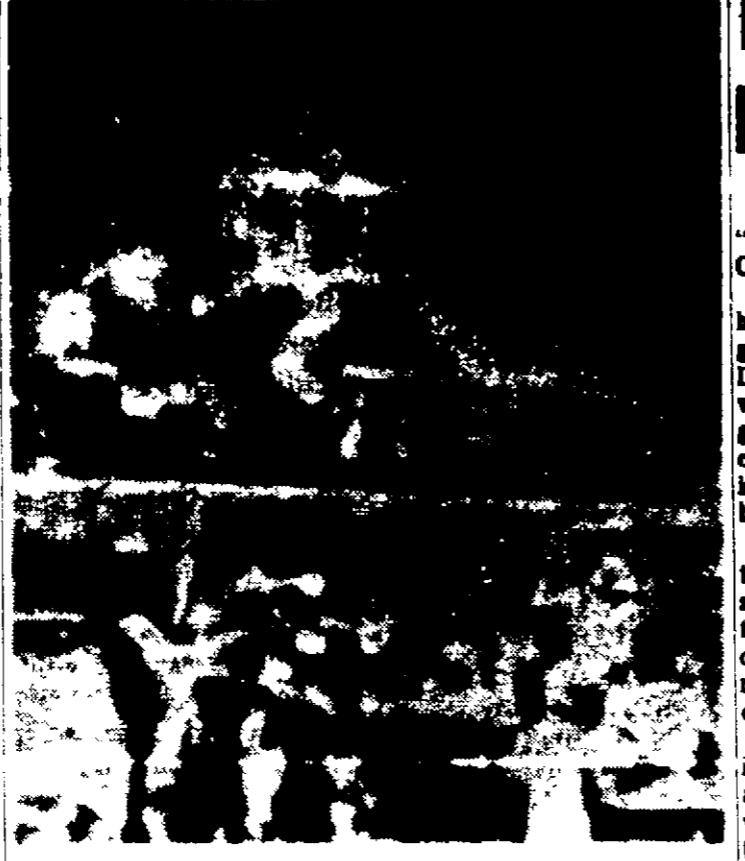
Bunning, R 2 0 0 0 Koufax, P 1 0 0 0

Callahan, ss 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 8 4 8 Totals 34 3 18 2

x-Faced 2 men in 7th

U-Landes, Steiner, Barlick, Donatelli
T 2 19, A 36,900



Thurston Lauds FVL Record

Continued from Page 5

"the coaches are confident that Coffey will do the job for us."

An added feature of the trade, he mentioned, was that the Eagles may be drafting first next December, and the Packers would then have a chance to grab the No. 1 prospect in the country. The Packers are looking for a quarterback or linebacker, he added.

Main topic of conversation for the next three or four months should be the linebacking situation, he said, and this is because Vince Lombardi's primary concern is with the strength of the defense.

The ability to be uncommon is very important to the young athlete, he emphasized, and advised that the capacity to think, the capacity to work, the capacity for courage and the capacity for justifiable pride are four traits that should be developed by all youth.

Members of Lutheran High's football, basketball, judo, track and cheerleading squads were honored at the banquet. Fox Cities Foxes general manager Ralph Mueller served as master of ceremonies.

FVL Coache

Coaches honored included Gerry Kaniess, Dave Umnus, Gerry Schultz, Lynn Sackheim and Gerry Mallmann.

The varsity football squad had the largest turnout of candidates in history, posting a 5-3 record, while the junior varsity, composed mainly of freshmen who had never played the game before this year, registered its first win and first tie in history.

The varsity basketball team won its third straight Badger-Lutheran Conference championship and second place in the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational Basketball Tournament enroute to a 17-6 record.

Besides deciding between careers in professional baseball or football, Reichardt has developed an interest in medicine from his father who is a physician. But now the "time element" has ruled that out, he said.

"If I got into baseball and liked it, I'd stick—and forget about medicine," he said.

Reichardt became the first Big Ten player to repeat as batting champion by closing out the season Saturday with a .472 average.

Reichardt was named the University of Wisconsin's athlete of the year by the student "W" club Sunday night.

Announcement of his selection was made at the club's annual banquet.

Reichardt was the Big Ten's leading pass receiver in football last fall.

Decatur Wins, Retains Lead In 'Midwest'

First-place Decatur rolled on in the Midwest League with a 6-5 victory over Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Third place Burlington swept a doubleheader from Quincy, 13-5 and Quad Cities went 10 innings before stopping Clinton, 3-2 and Waterloo nipped Wisconsin Rapids, 6-6.

12th none on; Wisconsin Rapids, Christian, 4th none on.

Dubuque 60 600 600-6 4 5

Fox Cities 330 530 10x-14 14 6

Cedar Rapids 604 600 600 6 5 7 4

Monday, May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

W.R.Pds 600 600 600 60-6 7 4 ary; Hawkins and Burrows, Peraita, Pelot (6) and Mc-
Ginnis; Sierra, Peache (8) and Cafego.

10 innings) Clinton 600 600 600 60-6 6 0 Q Cities 600 600 600 60-6 1-3 7 1 Bolle, Candelori (8) and Bentley (8) and Hawk; Tatty, Saunders (8) and Gonga.

W-Saunders. L-Bentley.

First game (10 innings) Burlington 200 600 600 60-6 7 7 1 Burlington 200 600 600 60-6 7 7 1

C. Rapids 600 600 600 60-6 8 12 0 Huber, Marone (8) and Owen-
by; Moore, Wallman (9) and Francis.

W-Moore. L-Huber.

Home runs — Cedar Rapids, Curtis, 7th none on, Decatur, Hill, 8th none on.

(12 innings) W-Truro 600 600 600 60-6 12 2

were chairmen of the banquet. The FVL Ladies Guild served the meal to what was probably the largest group ever to attend such a function at Lutheran

Dick Stuart Slams Two Home Runs as Boston Wins Pair

Dean Chance Blanks Yankees; Buster Narum Shuts Out Chisox

BY MURRAY CHASS

Dick Stuart, whose glove sometimes beats Boston, now has come close to whipping the Red Sox with his bat.

The Boston slugger's bat put Kansas City ahead with a home run in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Then Stuart clouted a grand slam homer for a 6-2 victory. He came back with a two-run homer that gave Boston a 3-1 triumph in the second game.

The home run that put the Athletics into a 2-1 lead actually was hit by Jim Gentile, who had borrowed one of Stuart's bats.

Broke 2-2 Tie

The big first baseman's grand slam off Moe Drabowsky in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie. It was his first homer since April 28 when he also smashed a two-run grand slam. He also connected with a man aboard in the fourth inning of the nightcap, giving him four this season.

Stuart's average is only .230, but he has 28 runs batted in, third best in the American League. Last year he hit .42 homers and drove in 118 runs.

Following the double victory Sunday, Stuart talked about his home runs, which besides money, are his favorite subject.

"That's my second grand slam off Drabowsky. I hit one off him my second day in the big leagues in 1958 when I was with the Pirates. It's my fifth home run off him altogether," said Stuart, whose recollection of his records, unlike his fielding, is flawless.

Of five scheduled doubleheaders in the AL, Baltimore had the only other sweep, beating Minnesota 2-0 and 7-6. Chicago downed Washington, then lost 3-0 while New York defeated Los Angeles 8-5 after dropping a 3-0 decision. Detroit got by Cleveland 7-5. Rain washed out the second game.

Stuart's blast in the opener

Souchak Wins At Memphis

Scores 1-Stroke Win Over Casper And Jacobs

MEMPHIS (AP)—When Mike Souchak enters a golf tournament he figures to win if he attacks the par 5 holes and does well.

The former Duke football player fired a 69 Sunday and slipped past three other golfers for a one-stroke victory in the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament with a 10-under-par 270 total.

Souchak noted his four rounds over the Colonial Country Club course and his performances on the par 5 holes, 13, 16 and 18. He birdied each of those four times except No. 16 the first round.

"I think that's what it takes to win—attack the par 5s, do well and take home first place money."

Cards Birdie

Souchak clinched his victory and \$7,500, with a birdie putt on the final hole from four feet after an exploding sand shot hit only three inches from the pin and rolled past.

Billy Casper and Tommy Jacobs came in second with 271. Six golfers—Bob Rostburg, Art Wall Jr., Mason Rudolph, Gene Little, Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer—were tied for fourth with 272.

Going into the 18th hole, Little, Casper and Jacobs were tied with Souchak with nine under par. Each had birdies on the par 5 No. 16 and pars on the short 17th hole. Little bogied 18 after having fairway trouble and Jacobs and Casper barely missed long birdie putts.

Goldom's perennial tournament favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, were far back in the pack. Nicklaus fired a second straight 66 and had a 274. Palmer had a final round 69 for 276.

Sgt. Alvin York's Bleeding Stopped

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Alvin York was listed in very satisfactory condition today at Veterans Hospital, where he was admitted Friday for internal hemorrhaging.

Doctors stopped the bleeding several hours after the 76-year-old World War I hero was rushed here by ambulance but said he must remain in the hospital several days.

York lives on a mountain farm at Pall Mall, Tenn., about 140 miles northeast of here. He has been bed-ridden about 10 years and has been in and out of hospital a number of times.

Mulry's Hit Leads LC-K to 5-3 Victory

Continued from Page 5

when Arko walked, stole second and Vander Wyst singled.

The Macs were blanked from the first inning on by Mehlberg until three singles accounted for another tally in the eighth.

LC-K—

	AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
Hammer	4	1	1	1	5	0	2	1
Arko	2	2	1	1	2	1	1	1
Vander Wyst	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Williams	3	2	2	1	4	1	1	1
Mulry	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kildonan	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Felix	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Heller	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Reed	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mehlberg	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	5	3	37	3	8	3
Menasha	200	000	000	000	102	010	000	000
LC-K	102	010	000	000	102	010	000	000

Total 36 3 5 Total 37 3 8

Menasha 200 000 000 000 102 010 000 000 000

LC-K 102 010 000 000 102 010 000 000 000

Verde of Los Angeles

The Orioles were on the verge of losing the second game when they struck for three runs in the ninth. Jerry Adair's homer, a walk, an infield hit and an error brought home the tying runs. Then Luis Aparicio knocked in Jackie Brandt with a sacrifice fly.

Harmon Killebrew socked a two-run homer for the Twins in the eighth, tying the game 4-4, and Tony Oliva connected with one on one in the ninth.

Robin Roberts set down the Twins on five hits in the opener, reducing his earned run average to 1.88 on a 2-2 record.

The White Sox had a five-game winning streak until Buster Narum limited them to six hits in the second game. The Senators gave him two runs in the first on singles by Don Blasingame, John Kennedy and Chuck Hinton and Don Lock's sacrifice fly.

Pinch hitter Floyd Robinson doubled with the bases loaded in the eighth, driving in two runs and bringing the White Sox from behind in the opener. J. C. Martin's sacrifice fly accounted for a third run in the inning. The Senators had taken a 4-3 lead in the eighth on Kennedy's single and Hinton's double.

Mickey Mantle sparked the Yankees to their second-game triumph after Dean Chance blanketed them on three hits in the opener. Mantle homered in the second, then triggered a four-run rally in the sixth with a two-strike bunt. The Yankees trailed 5-2 going into the ninth. Ed Kirkpatrick hammered a two-run homer for the Angels in the second.

Los Angeles actually won the first game in the first inning. Billy Moran doubled home Lee Thomas and Bob Rodgers, then scored on a double by Tom Satriano.

Dave Wickersham received relief aid from Larry Sherry and became the first AL pitcher to win six games. The Tigers led 7-2 when the Indians struck in the seventh. Four singles scored two runs and brought on Sherry, who ended the threat after another run scored.

The Braves were idle today before opening a three-game series with the Houston Colts Tuesday night.

First Game MILWAUKEE

St. LOUIS

St. Louis 200 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000

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additional correctional units Needed

Population Boom Increases Need for Detention Centers

Crossed Madison Avenue
MADISON — The population
boom which has caused a
great need for general education
and construction in the state
is now forcing an expansion
of correctional facilities for
juvenile delinquents.

The State Building Commission
has authorized construction
of two new buildings at the
state unit of the State School
Boys, with all indications in
population statistics that there
will be proposals for yet more
construction later. The two new
units at Wales, at a cost of
about \$400,000, will house about
100 youths, which is less than the
population excess over capacity
currently reported by the State
Division of Corrections.

urgency of the space needs at
Wales was indicated by the fact
that the State Welfare Department
volunteered to defer one
of the adult prisoner forestry
amps planned for construction
a year in order to release
space for the juvenile housing.
It was only seven years ago
that the state built a new boys'
correctional institution in the
little Moraine hills at Plym-
outh and remodeled and ex-
panded a former tuberculosis
sanatorium at Wales, in Wauke-
gan County, to provide an ex-
panded, program-oriented cus-
tody for male juvenile delin-
quents.

Rate Doubles

But during that period, the
rate of admissions has more
than doubled, Sanger Powers,
state corrections chief, reported
to the building commission.

Some members of the com-
mission expressed concern
about the fiscal implications of
the caseload growth in the ju-
venile corrections program.

Sen. Chester Dempsey, ob-
serving that "we cannot con-
tinue to build and build and
build," said the state must
work out some means of pro-
viding custody and training for
those offenders in their home
communities because of the
costs of state institutional com-
mitment.

Powers also reported that the
average length of stay of the
boys sent to the two state fa-
cilities has been reduced under
the pressure of high population.

One result has been that the ra-
tio of failure among the boys
released has increased. Of 175
boys admitted in May to Wales,
75 were returning for violation
of parole.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago

Mercantile Exchange — Butter
about steady; wholesale buying
prices unchanged; 83 score AA
57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B 55%; 89
C 54%; cars 90 B 58%; 89 C 56%.

Eggs about steady; wholesale
buying prices unchanged; 70 per
cent or better grade A whites
47%; mixed 27%; mediums 23;
standards 26%; dirties 24%;
checks 24.

Coats of state institutional com- mitment.

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Terry Day

Two and a half month old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dey,
Shiocton, passed away Saturday

morning at 4:30 a.m. He was

born March 9, 1964 in Appleton.

In addition to his parents, the
boy is survived by his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Frederickson, and Mrs. Otto

Dey, all of Shiocton; great

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Frederickson and Mr.

and Mrs. Torval Hansson all of

Navarino. Funeral services will

be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St.

Dennis Catholic Church, Shiocton.

Friends may call after 7

p.m. Monday at the Borchardt

and Moder Funeral Home, Shio-

ton.

Mrs. Julia Kleinhans

Hilbert

Age 79, passed away Sunday

afternoon in Milwaukee after a

short illness. She was born Feb.

16, 1885 in Marytown, Wis. Mein-

Kleinhans was a member of St.

Mary Catholic Church, Hilbert.

Christian Mothers Society and

the Catholic Knights of the

Immaculate Conception.

Survivors are three daughters,

Mrs. Richard (Antionette) Beck-

er, Milwaukee, Miss. Marie

Kleinhans, Neenah, Mrs. Rob-

ert (Celestine) Schwarz, Eaton

Rapids, Mich.; one son, Anthony

Kleinhans, Rt. 2, Hilbert; two

sisters, Mrs. Nick Kees, Hilbert,

Mrs. Joseph Pethan, Kiel;

8 grandchildren. Funeral services

will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday

at St. Mary Catholic

Church, Hilbert with interment

in the parish cemetery. Friends

may call at the Kaptizke Fun-

eral Home, Hilbert, after 2

p.m. Tuesday where the rosary

will be prayed at 8 p.m. by

Father Alfred Loehr.

Lawrence Lewis

134 Dewey St., Brillion

Age 75, passed away Saturday

afternoon. He was born Jan-

uary 21, 1889 in Blancherville,

Wis., and came to Brillion in

1900. He was interested in civic

affairs, held many municipality

offices and participated in the

City Band and Orchestras in the

Brillion area. He was a member

of the Masonic Lodge, Brillion.

Mr. Lewis is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. Rudy (Elaine)

Bessett and Mrs. Allen

(Yvonne) Behnke, both of Bril-

lion; Mrs. Allen (Naomi) Barn-

ard, Monroe, Wis.; two sons,

Lawrence Jr. (Tiny), Brillion;

Carroll; two sisters, Miss Leola

Lewis, Blancherville, Wis.; Mrs.

Wilford Kane, Platteville, Wis.;

two brothers, Milton and Clar-

ence, Blancherville, Wis.; 15

grandchildren and 3 great-

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin

cheddar cheese market today:

steady; demand fair to good;

supply of current styles ample

to more than ample. Prices:

cheddars 34%-38%; 40-lb. blocks

35%-38%; single dairies

37%-39%; longhorns 36%-37%;

midgets 37%-40%.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Pd. 10.11-11.08 PWD	10.12-12.64
Chem. Pd. 12.01-12.97	12.75-13.57
FDIC Pd. 10.26-11.23	11.25-12.25
PMI Pd. 10.14-10.84	10.85-11.50
SMI Pd. 10.26-10.72	10.73-11.25
MIT Pd. 10.13-10.74	10.75-11.25
1st. Wm. Pd. 12.25-12.93	12.94-13.25
Portion Pd. 10.25-10.72	10.73-11.25
SMI Am. Pd. 10.71-11.38	11.39-12.25
Walt. Pd. 10.14-10.84	10.85-11.50
Wm. Fund Pd. 7.23-7.74	7.75-8.25

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market steady; good to choice steers 18.00-20.00; good to choice heifers 18.00-19.00; commercial to standard Holstein steers 15.50-18.50; commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00; utility cows 14.00-15.00; cannery and cutters 13.50-14.00; commercial bulls 18.00-19.00; common to utility 16.00-18.00.

Caives: Friday's market steady; choice and prime calves 20.00-22.00; good to choice 22.00-24.00; common 18.00-22.00; culs 18.00 and down.

Hogs Friday's market steady to 25 higher; good to quality butchers 180-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 16.35-250-300 lbs and up 14.50-15.50; sows 325 lbs and down 12.50-13.50; sows 250 lbs and up 11.00-12.00; boars 10.00-10.50.

Sheep and Lambs: Friday's market steady; prime lambs 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.50-22.50; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culs 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00-6.00; bucks 3.00-5.00.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 83 score AA 57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B 55%; 89 C 54%; cars 90 B 58%; 89 C 56%.

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KIDS' KOLUM

FREE ADS FOR KIDS

DEADLINE — Noon the day previous to publication.
 1. Ads accepted only from children between the ages of 6 and 15.
 2. Ads must be placed personally by youngsters or any of the local new car dealers listed here. No ads will be taken over the telephone or by mail.
 3. Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25 words.
 4. Youngster's name must appear in the ad, with either phone number or address.
 5. Kids' Kolum order blanks must be used, and are available only at any of the local new car dealers listed here.

FILL OUT YOUR KIDS KOLUM ORDER BLANKS ONLY AT ANY OF THE NEW CAR DEALERS LISTED HERE

R & R Dodge, Inc.
 Dodge-Dart
 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
 RE 3-7397

Rector Motors
 Oldsmobile
 N. Division of W. Washington
 RE 4-6693

Sherry Motors
 Ford
 325 W. Washington St.
 RE 3-6644

KAUKAUNA
 Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
 Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
 222 Lowe St.
 RE 6-3581

WORK WANTED 1

A BABYSITTING job desired. I am experienced and will do light housework. Pierce Park vicinity. RE 3-5612 and for Mary Sample.

A LAWN CUTTING JOB — Wanted in Pierce Park area. Chuck Samis RE 721 W. Third St., RE 3-4611.

A few years old boy wants job to earn extra money. I am good at taking, picking up. Please call RE 3-3722.

A BABYSITTER: My name is Carol Kettunen. I am 12, have had experience, and am interested in a babysitting job. New Appleton High. Phone RE 3-4113.

A BABYSITTER — No name is given. I am 12, have had experience and would like a babysitting job anywhere in Kaukauna RE 3-3707.

A BABYSITTER — Available every night of the week and Saturday and Sunday. After 5 p.m. Kathy Correll, RE 4-3452.

A BABYSITTER — Available every night of the week. After 5 p.m. Ph. 2-9391 and ask for Donna.

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED

RE 3-5612 and for Mary Sample.

RE

Favored Son to Be Honored by New Orleans

Delessps Morrison Killed in Crash of Plane in Mountains

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—This historic city paused in sorrow today to pay tribute to Delessps S. Morrison, who achieved success in politics, diplomacy and soldiering.

His body, broken in a plane crash in Mexico's Tamaulipas Mountains last Friday, will lie in state for 24 hours in his old office in Gallier Hall—the former city hall where Morrison had served many of his 15 years as mayor.

Morrison, 52, his youngest son John Randolph, 7, and five other persons perished in the curred during a blinding rainstorm.

Military Honors

An Air Force Albatross landed at nearby Alvin Callendar Naval Air Station Sunday with the flag-draped coffins of the seven victims.

Morrison, who resigned a year ago as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States to make his third try for governor, will be buried with full military honors. He was a major general in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Others killed were Ovide J. Cenac, 59, of Houma, president of a towing company; Raleigh Pellegrin, 47, of Montegut, a Cenac employee; Hugh Ward, the pilot, Brownsville, Tex.; and Carolyn Vandergrift, 35, and her 7-year-old son, Christopher, who recently had moved from Washington, D.C., to West Palm Beach, Fla.

Left New Orleans Friday In West Palm Beach, Margaret Price said Mrs. Vandergrift, her daughter, and Morrison were engaged to be married. Mrs. Vandergrift was divorced. Morrison's wife died in 1956.

The caskets of Morrison and his son will be taken to St. Louis Cathedral Tuesday for a high Requiem Mass.

The Morrison party left New Orleans Friday to fly to the Rancho Santa Clara near Tampico, Mexico, on a combination business-pleasure trip. Their plane took off shortly after 5 p.m. Friday from Matamoros, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, Tex.

A search party found the wreckage the next day in remote terrain 45 miles southeast of Ciudad Victoria, the capital of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. There were no survivors.



Tarpaulin Covered Bodies Lie on sidewalk outside of All Hallow's Catholic Church Sunday in San Francisco where fire killed 5 persons and injured more than 60. The fire broke out during a Samoan festive fire dance and gutted the interior of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

12 Still Critical

Church Fire Claims Its Seventh Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A seventh victim died today of burns suffered in a fire that swept the parish hall of All Hallow's Catholic Church during a Samoan fire dance Saturday night.

The victims were members of the city's Samoan community. Seventy-five other persons were badly burned and 12 were said to be still in critical condition today.

One of the three Samoan fire dancers who were performing when the fire broke out said a misunderstanding triggered the blaze and ensuing panic.

Fire Dance

David Quane, for five years a night club fire dancer, told newsmen he intended to borrow a book of matches to light the gasoline-soaked sword he whirled in his act.

A drummer in the band, he said, "whipped out a lighter and set the sword on fire," and a bowl of gasoline ignited with a roar.

Once the blaze had begun an unidentified man sprayed water into the gasoline, witnesses said. The blaze flared up. Members of the Samoan Catholic Benevolent Society rushed for a front Organization at the Woomera rocket range.

Good Chance Given for a Trip to Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

MOON FLIGHT: The United States has a better than 50-50 chance of landing a man on the moon by 1970, Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., said today.

In a copyright interview in United News and World Report, Von Braun said: "We cannot be absolutely certain, because any critical setback may, of course, still deny us success in time.

But I would say, if you asked me for a personal opinion, that we have a better than 50 per cent chance of being on the moon before the decade is out."

BANK INSURANCE: Chairman Wright Patman, of the House Banking Committee, says the American Bankers Association is "deliberately falsifying the facts" in its opposition to an increase from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in federal insurance on bank deposits.

The Texas Democrat is sponsor of the measure which is scheduled for House action on Wednesday.

LOSING GROUND: Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, a ranks "long-entrenched and frequently misguided men whose United States is losing ground unsuccessful policies."

to the Communists "in every corner of the world."

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Peking Rejects U.S. Proposal For U.N. Patrol

Aggressors Must Leave S. Viet Nam, Broadcast Says

BY JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China today called U.S. proposals for guarding the South Viet Nam-Cambodia border with United Nations patrols a plot to expand American aggression in Indochina.

"U.S. aggressors must get out of South Viet Nam; they must get out of Indochina," a Peking radio broadcast quoted a Peking People's Daily editorial as saying.

Replying to U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson's declaration May 21 before the U.N. Security Council, the Chinese said: "China absolutely cannot allow the United Nations to be drawn into the situation in Indochina."

The Red Chinese rejection was spelled out in an editorial by "Commentator," an otherwise unidentified but high-ranking official.

Stevenson proposed that the Security Council request Cambodia and South Viet Nam to establish a military force to patrol the frontier which South Vietnamese troops have crossed in recent weeks in pursuit of Communist Viet Cong units. He said this bilateral force should be augmented by, and possibly commanded by, U.N. observers.

Alternatively, he suggested formation of an all-U.N. force to which the United States would be willing to contribute.

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Young Hobby Club

Real Estate Game for Up to Eight Players Easily Made

BY CAPPY DICK

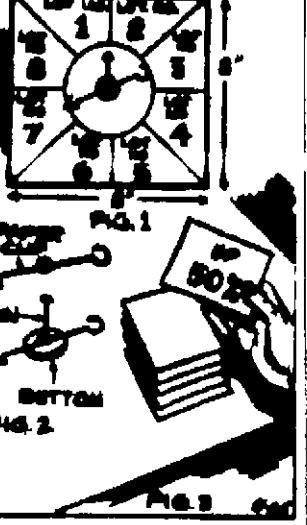
Today's real estate game for boys and girls is really fun for a pin through the center of the adults as well. It is based upon arrow, through a button to serve the changes that may take as a washer and then through the center of the circle on the square (Figure 1). To make the game, cut a cardboard piece of cardboard eight inches square (Figure 1). At the center draw a circle three inches in diameter.

Divide the square into lots of real estate as shown in Figure 1. Number the lots from 1 to 8. Make a spinner as in Figure 2 by bending a wire paper clip

into an arrow with a small loop at the center of the shaft. Place the center of the circle on the point of the pin so it will stand upright.

Cut a piece of cardboard about 2 by 3 inches in size (Figure 3) and the point of the pin so it will stand upright.

real estate, such as "Up 50 per cent"; "Down 50 per cent"; "Let Condemned, Must be Solded value of his property. The



Monday, May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 814

Hortonville Catholic School Plans Picnic

HORTONVILLE — St. Peter and Paul Catholic School will have the all-school picnic on the school grounds Tuesday, beginning at 8 a.m. At noon, 10 mothers will assist with the potluck lunch.

School will be dismissed for the year Friday. Report cards will be given out Friday.

Spinner snags the arrow again, the Appraiser lifts another card from the face-down stack. The message on the card applies to the lot at which the spinner points when it stops. The player who owns that lot must make a note of the change in value of his property. The

(Copyright 1964)

MacDowell Male Chorus of Appleton elected officers at an annual dinner meeting recently. In the first row, from left, are Robert Brinkman, president, Robert Gauerke, vice president, and Walter Nissen, secretary. Standing, same order, are Alvin Pyne, music secretary; James Zuleger, treasurer; Dale Samuelson, and Walter Rasmussen, directors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

3-Year-Old's Cavities Causes May be Varied

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. eyes examined a year and a half ago and the doctor said he could not improve my sight by changing glasses.

Now I am having trouble because things are blurred, and I see red, green and white halos around lights. I don't know what this means. I was in an auto accident several months ago, and hit the windshield with my head. Would that have any effect? — Mrs. G.C.

I doubt that the accident had

anything to do with it, but there may be some factor involved which I can't detect just from a letter.

However, those colored circles around lights are a sign that should never be neglected. Get back to your doctor for examination without delay. Glaucoma may be involved.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent for a copy of the leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1964)

I have two Dr. Molner younger daughters. Should I bring some water from the city for them? — J.H.E.

Let me answer this two ways. Thirteen is a frightful lot of cavities for so young a child, of course.

First: I wouldn't start carting city water home. You can buy tablets which can be added to water, milk or other liquids.

Follow directions: Give only as much as is directed. Don't make the mistake of thinking that because one tablet is good, two will be better. Enough is enough; any more is too much.

As the children become old enough, your dentist (or, more likely, his technician) can give "topical fluoride." This means that a couple of times a year, a solution of fluoride is painted on the teeth.

Second: The 13 cavities indicate that something more than fluoride is involved.

I wonder whether this little girl with the cavities has been plagued with a disease of some sort. It can have a great deal to do with tooth development. Or is she getting the right diet? Consult your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have ulcers and am on a diet. I am not a nervous person and have a happy home, but when problems do arise, they hit me in the stomach. I get very tense but never show it. I never get headaches.

Would you send me your booklet on ulcers? I don't really know much about them. I enclose the required 20 cents in cash and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. — Mrs. T.

In just a few sentences you've written a very vivid description of the type of tension that people keep bottled up — but it still generates pressure. Each person has his own pattern of responding to tension, and many do as you do, with ulcers.

The booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed," is on the way.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes ringworm? Could it come from sinus? Would a series of shots cure this? — C.S.

Ringworm doesn't come from sinus trouble, and the drug you suggest wouldn't do any good. What would? It all depends, because there are at least three basic types of ringworm, and treatment must suit the particular type. It's a fungus infection of the skin, by the way.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had my

VFW-Fireman Picnic Planned At Freedom During Weekend

FREEDOM — The eighth annual VFW-Firemen picnic has been set for Friday through Sunday on the high school athletic field.

A senior girl and her court will reign over the three-day event. They will be chosen Tuesday. Highlight of her reign will be a parade at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, according to Emil Huss, parade marshal. Any marching unit or float in the Valley may enter the parade. Prizes will be awarded for originality, humor, and patriotic design.

Chairman for the picnic are Ray Evers, VFW commander, and Ed Vandenberg, fire chief, and Frank Weyers, and Mrs. Lloyd Webb Haberland.

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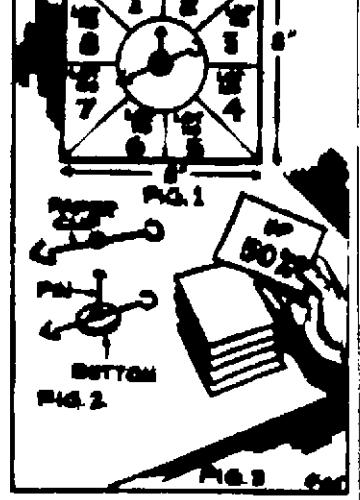
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HOME

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for \$1,000"; "Lot Contains 0.11 Acre (\$25,000); "Lot Flooded Value Down 1/3"; "Lot Has Visible Minerals, Up 75 per cent"; "Exchange Lots with Player to Your Left," and so on. At the start each lot is considered to be valued at \$5,000.

Here's how you play the game: Each player selects one of the lots. One player is chosen as the Spinner; another is to be the Appraiser. The Spinner spins the arrow by snapping it with his finger. The Appraiser lifts a card from the face-down stack. The message on the card applies to the lot at which the spinner points when it stops. The player who owns that lot must make a note of the change in value of his property. The

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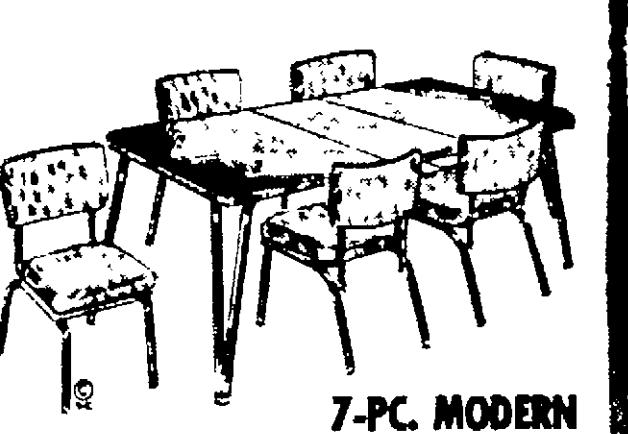
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Republicans Meet To Round Out Their Convention Plans

Ready to Name Temporary And Permanent Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans gathered here today to complete arrangements for their 1964 convention and pondered whether a new statement by Dwight D. Eisenhower would influence that convention's choice of a presidential nominee.

The former president called Sunday for "responsible, forward-looking Republicanism" and a candidate who would carry out that program. But he did not name any names, and he repeated that he does not intend to dictate the convention's choice of a nominee.

The convention arrangements committee's main job today was to pick a slate of officials acceptable to backers of all the major potential nominees.

Proposed as Chairman

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, a moderate, and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, generally considered a liberal Republican, were the likely choices for permanent and temporary chairman respectively.

The position of keynote speaker was still up in the air.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the GOP national chairman, has considerable backing for the job, but he said Sunday night that he does not want it.

There also were reports that Hatfield would be proposed for the dual role of temporary chairman, to open the convention, and keynote speaker, to deliver the quadrennial indictment of the opposition party.

Ike's Statement

Backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an active candidate for the presidential nomination, indicated they would oppose such a move.

Many committee members were more interested in Eisenhower's statement in a copy-right New York Herald Tribune

Senate Debate on Civil Rights Bill Enters 12th Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate civil rights debate enters its 12th week today with leaders still trying to put across a package of amendments designed to pick up the wavering votes needed for passage.

They presented the package prepared by Republican and Democratic civil rights forces in consultation with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—at party caucuses last week and found further tinkering needed.

Republican senators scheduled their fourth conference on the proposed amendments today. Their leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said he expects it to be the last.

Dirksen and assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said they hoped the package could be submitted to the Senate this week as a substitute for the House bill now being debated.

Shoots 3 Children to Death Because They're Better Off in Heaven'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert Henry Nicolaus, 31, admitted shooting his three children to death because he thought they would be better off in heaven, sheriff's deputies reported.

"I felt I had a duty," Sheriff's Sgt. John Crow quoted Nicolaus after the Sacramento man's arrest Sunday.

The state division of highways analyst was booked into Sacramento County jail for investigation of murder.

Deputies said Nicolaus told them he shot Roberta, 7, Donald, 5, and Heidi, 2, in the trunk of his car where "they were looking for a key he told them he had lost."

The bodies were found in the car, parked in North Sacramento.

The two older children were by a former marriage. The youngest was by his present wife.

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Hundreds Killed, Injured in Stadium Stampede in Peru



Fatalities Estimated at 260 to 315 in Reports on Tragedy After Soccer Game

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A stampede of 45,000 spectators in a Lima sports stadium after police fired tear gas at rioting soccer fans left hundreds dead today in possibly the worst sports disaster in history.

Authorities still were unable to come up with an official count of victims in Sunday's tragedy. Lima's *La Prensa* said 200 bodies were counted. The newspaper *Expresso* said 315 were killed. Hundreds were injured.

Many blamed the tear gas for the frantic rush to the exits, and a government statement, taking note of this, declared:

"It was necessary for the police to use tear gas in an attempt, however unfortunately futile, to prevent further disorder. The government is deeply concerned over the fatal results that originated in a trivial incident."

This was a reference to the fact that the riot erupted after a fan jumped from the grandstand to protest a referee's decision in the soccer game between Argentina and Peru. The teams were meeting for the right to play in the Tokyo Olympics.

The crowd had witnessed a close contest with neither side able to score in the early action.

After 15 minutes in the final period, Argentina scored the first goal. Within minutes of the final gun, the Peruvians sent the ball into the net.

The crowd roared. But the referee refused to allow the score, saying Peru had committed a foul.

Fans screamed in protest. The Peruvian players continued to play, although they also protested the decision.

Fan Runs toward Referee. The clock ticked on. Only moments were left when a spectator jumped out of the lower-priced seats and raced across the grass toward the referee.

The crowd roared. But the referee refused to allow the score, saying Peru had committed a foul.

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Florida GOP to Test Goldwater Strength

Most Political Interest Centered on California's Primary Slated for June 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator in North Carolina and a Barry Goldwater's strength Republican convention in Mississippi, also Saturday.

test Tuesday in a primary that highlights this week's political schedule.

However, much of the political interest is on a race that won't be decided until June 2: The top convention officers are the Arizona senator's battle with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of Ky., and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon appear to be the likely choices for permanent and temporary chairmen. There is strong support for Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the party's national chairman, to deliver the keynote address.

The Florida GOP primary is to decide whether a slate of delegates pledged to Goldwater and endorsed by him, or an unpledged slate, most of whose members favor Goldwater, will cast the state's 34 convention votes.

Assured Votes

Either way the senator is assured a good bloc of votes. He also is expected to pick up Mississippi's 13 votes at that state's GOP convention.

At the start of the week, The Associated Press survey of first ballot votes showed this lineup:

Barry Goldwater 304

William S. Scranton 70

Henry Cabot Lodge 44

Nelson W. Rockefeller 40

Margaret Chase Smith 15

Richard M. Nixon 11

Favorite sons 102

Uncommitted 225

The Florida election also includes a Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary between Mayor Haydon Burns of Jacksonville, who led the field in the May 5 primary, and Mayor Robert King High of Miami.

Mikoyan Meeting Japan's Emperor

TOKYO (AP) — First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan of the Soviet Union was received the law in audience by Emperor Hirohito today. Officials of the imperial household said he was in charge Jerome Slechta, the first Russian of Cabinet court-appointed counsel for the rank to be received by the emperors, argued for treating the boy as a juvenile.

Judge Kading heard arguments Thursday on whether the boy is a child in the eyes of the Soviet Union.

The district attorney in audience by Emperor Hirohito today. Officials of the imperial household said he was in charge Jerome Slechta, the first Russian of Cabinet court-appointed counsel for the rank to be received by the emperors, argued for treating the boy as a juvenile.

Bishop, whose show was recently dropped by NBC and picked up by CBS, will emcee at the Hollywood Palladium E. G. ("The Defenders") Marshall, another CBS star, will officiate on the New York end of the show.

Baptists End Conclave With World Message

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — North American Baptists ended an unprecedented conclave here with a "message to the world" outlining the beliefs of their members.

The three-day 150th anniversary jubilee, which brought together for the first time representatives of the seven largest Baptist groups in North America, ended Sunday after an address by evangelist Billy Graham, who called for a religious revival to obtain equal rights for all Americans.

The Baptists stood "as an affirmation of our belief" in approving the message, drafted by key leaders from each body.

Areas covered included salvation, religious liberty and freedom, the importance of the individual, Christian love for all men and belief in the Bible. It also included mild and brief statements on race relations.

The message did not specifically state that Baptists believe in the absolute literal truth and divine inspiration of the Bible. This is a point of controversy among Baptists.

Graham told the jubilee: "Many people today want social freedom and deserve it. They are marching for it, demonstrating for it, picketing for it."

"But they will not get it in this decade or the next unless we have a religious revival and convert the people to Jesus Christ."

Appleton Post-Crescent

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MINNESOTA PAINTS

Judge Retains Jurisdiction Over Youth Held for Shooting Parents May 16 At Farm Home

Final Plans

The Republican National Convention arrangements committee meets here today to go over final plans and choose the three top convention officers.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of

New York for California's

Republican convention votes.

Other events this week include

Tuesday's runoff primary in

Oklahoma and Saturday's pri-

Jefferson (AP) — Jefferson

County Judge Charles E. Kad

ding decided today to retain ju-

venile jurisdiction over Gerald

Krueger, 16-year-old rural Wa-

terloo youth accused of fatally

shooting his parents May 16.

Kading said the youth's con-

stitutional rights had been in-

vaded and held that the waiving

of jurisdiction to permit prose-

cution as an adult would not be

in the best interest of Krueger

or the public.

Not Critical

The judge said he was not

criticizing Jefferson County

Sheriff Roger Reinel or Dist.

Atty. Robert J. Shuer for "their

energetic and productive inves-

igation" but added

"The fact remains, however,

that if this child had been af-

firmed the protection of coun-

sel, he would not have talked,

and could not have been quoted,

second hand, throughout the

state."

Young Krueger has been held

since May 18. He was taken into

custody after the bodies of Ro-

land Krueger, 47, and his wife,

Lillian, 45, were found buried on

the family farm five miles east

of Waterloo.

Youth Quoted

Authorities quoted the youth

as saying he killed his parents

because he felt they were too

harsh in disciplining him. "They

treated me like a baby," offi-

cers quoted him as saying.

Judge Kading heard argu-

ments Thursday on whether the

boy is a child in the eyes of

the Soviet Union.

The district attorney in audience by Emperor Hirohito today. Officials of the imperial household said he was in charge Jerome Slechta, the first Russian of Cabinet court-appointed counsel for the rank to be received by the emperors, argued for treating the boy as a juvenile.

Cannot be Silent

PTA President Urges Stand on Civil Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — The national cause of local laws or feelings, president of the PTA said today, meet with white PTA mem-

bers. The time is fast running out for "abers."

Mrs. Jenkins said that as the just solution to the injustices, in- equals and deprivations suf- fered by some children because of their race or color."

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, "our great organiza- tion cannot stand on the side of the PTA cannot be a silent PTA Objectives spectator."

Mrs. Jenkins added in an interview that she fully expects a resolution calling for a strong PTA stand on segregation to be offered to the convention for a vote on Wednesday.

National Congress

She said however that the time is not yet ripe for a national congress to merge with the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, which has 300,000 members in 14 states.

Such a merger, Mrs. Jenkins said, would deprive millions of Negro children in the south of PTA services and thus do more harm than good. She said this view is shared by Mrs. Jerome T. Morris, Montgomery, Ala., president of the Negro group.

"These people are doing such fine work," Mrs. Jenkins said, "but there are many places in the South where they cannot, be-

cause of a cold winter better

than a copy of the season's baseball schedule (Copr. 1964)

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Pipes

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112 N. Oneida St.

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Briar



Set Rites for Memorial Day

Parade, Other Activities Slated By Chilton Groups

CHILTON — A parade and special ceremonies are on the program of Memorial Day.

Taking part in the parade will be the high school band, American Legion firing squad, color guard, Legion members and auxiliary, Junior Auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, riding club and various school groups.

Following the parade a program will be held at city hall. Featured on the program will be C. J. Weber, master of ceremonies; the high school band; welcome address by Mayor Harry Thompson; solos by various school students; James Alderson, state American Legion vice commander; VFW firing squad, and taps with echo.

Placing Flags

The American Legion presently is placing 200 flags on the graves of veterans at the various cemeteries.

Memorial Sunday services will be at 9:15 a.m. in St. Augustine Catholic Church.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Norman Bechum with Merlin Zahn and Norbert Euclide acting as parade marshals.

Appleton Police To Get Tough On Loitering

A continued crackdown on students littering and loitering in the Appleton High School area has been promised by police who plan to start a close survey of the area today.

Nineteen students at the high school were arrested Friday afternoon and booked at the Appleton Police Station on open charges. Officials said today that all 19 of the students will face court action either in county court or juvenile court.

Three Appleton police squad cars were called to the area on W. Winnebago Street near Gillette Street after two motorcycle patrolmen signaled for help.

They reported they had requested a crowd of students to move from the area, but the students would not move.

Residents in the area said that many of the students had been driving their cars up and down the street, honking horns and "hollering" before the police arrived.

Police said they ordered many of the youths to get into squad cars and to go with them to police headquarters. Some of the students left at that time, but others remained on the lawns. One student had to be bodily carried to the squad car by two officers.

Police said they ordered many of the youths to get into squad cars and to go with them to police headquarters. Some of the students left at that time, but others remained on the lawns. One student had to be bodily carried to the squad car by two officers.

At the station, the youths were interviewed and then released to return to school. Juvenile waivers are expected on at least 12 of the students. Some of the students are above 18 years of age and will not need waivers.

Officers will be installed June 6 at the joint Jaycee-Jayette installation banquet in St. Nazianz. Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof, Mrs. Donald Sommers and Mrs. Schwable are in charge of banquet decorations.

Jaycee officers to be installed are Orlo Koerth, president; James Jensen, vice president; Eldore Buboltz, secretary, and Dennis Krizesky, treasurer.

4-H Youths to Attend Citizenship Course

SHAWANO — Three members of the 4-H junior leaders from Shawano county will attend a citizenship short course in Washington, D.C.

They are Donna Kraeger, Lepolopolis, Jack Heller, Bonduel, and Marilyn Durmke, Shawano.

Confirm Class at New London EUB

NEW LONDON — The 1964 confirmation class of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be received into the church membership at services Sunday. The six members of the class were confirmed at services April 26.

Activities will begin at noon with food and refreshments and continue through the afternoon.

Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Clintonville Legion Plans Yearly Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — A family picnic is being planned again this year by American Legion members and their families at the Veterans Memorial building.

They are stock horse type grade

only, mares foaled in 1963 and

1962, mares foaled in 1961 or

before, geldings any age. Ameri-

can registered quarter horses

only. mares foaled 1961, 63, 64,

65, mares foaled 1960 or be-

fore, stallions any age, geldings

any age; Arabian mares

any age, grade or registered,

registered Arabian stallions any

age. American saddlebred

mares any age, grade or regis-

tered, registered American sad-

dlebred stallions any age. Ap-

palooza mares any age, grade

or registered, registered Appa-

loosa stallions any age; Mor-

gan mares any age, grade or

registered, registered Mor gan

stallions any age.

Western parade performance

50 per cent, conformation 25

per cent, attire 25 per cent,

Western pleasure junior, horse

four years and under, walk,

trot, and slope on correct

leads, a loose rein, and riders

apparel 15 per cent, trail horse,

through gate, pull a bag of

straw on a 15 foot rope for a

distance of 50 feet, cross wood

bridge, walk through poles on

ground, pull on a rain slicker;

Western pleasure, Senior, horse

five years and over stock horse

reining Junior horse four years

and under; egg and spoon,

stock horse reining Senior horse

five years and over, girls bar-

rel race; open barrel race; key

hole; pole bending, musical

hats, and rescue race.

It will not be necessary to

have five horses entered in a

class to run the event. There

will be one trophy and five rib-

bons for each event, a travel-

ing trophy will be given to a

Silver Spur member only, for

having the highest number of

points in the show. The show

is open to riding club members

or other horseman throughout

the area.

The show has more than dou-

ble the number of events offer-

ed last year.

GOP Chairman

Tongue-Lashed

At Milwaukee

Talbot Peterson Bars Reporters From Room During Friday Party

By DICK LYNNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's district and county Republican chairmen were given a tongue lashing Friday night at the annual county chairman's dinner in the Hotel Schroeder.

An indication of the type of business to be discussed came at the start of the 6 p.m. dinner when Talbot Peterson, Appleton, state Republican chairman, barred reporters from the meeting.

Under past state chairmen in previous years, the meetings had always been open to the press.

However, county chairmen who attended the meeting revealed that they received their tongue lashing for work done in two areas — fund raising plans and campaign public relations tactics.

Donald MacRae, Eau Claire, chairman of the county chairman's organization chastised the group for what one observer called "the poor public relations image put forward by the state GOP." He said the way the state organization handles publicity for candidates and campaign issues "makes us look like amateurs compared to the pros (Democrats) that we're up against."

The GOP leaders heard plans for a new "community fund type campaign" to be used by the party in raising money for the party's campaign chest.

The party chieftain heard that since dues aren't collected in each county but financial quotas have been high nevertheless, they should go about fund raising in a different manner.

The new scheme, used successfully by the Sheboygan County GOP unit, will utilize a breakdown in collection divisions. Chairmen will be set up in cities and counties for raising funds in the retail, professional, union and several other areas.

Asked just what the meeting covered, one county chairman said after it ended, "we just plain caught hell."

Oshkosh C of C Names Delegate to Hearing On Outagamie Airport

OSHKOSH — Directors of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce have authorized M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president, to attend the hearing June 2 in the Outagamie County Court house on Outagamie County's petition for state and federal funds for its new airport construction.

The Chamber's position on this request will be announced at that hearing.



Set Graduation at Bonduel Monday

88 Seniors to Receive Diplomas at Annual Commencement Exercises

BONDUEL — Bonduel High School, Charles Stern and Roy Stuewer.

at commencement exercises at Donald Tincher, Barbara

the school at 8 p.m. Monday. Tuma, Bonnie Uelman, Wayne

Or the 51 boys and 37 girls Uelman, William VanderHey-

den, graduated, Frank Weiz, Janice Wendt,

Robert Westgor, Judith West-

Winkler, valedictorian, Suzanne

Winkler, salutatorian, Leon

Urage, Rodney Busch, Jack

Heller, Owne Boettcher, Gloria

Hillerker, Shirley Short, David

Genke and Carolyn Liesner.

Miss Swanson and Miss Winkler will give the valedictorian and salutatorian addresses. After their talks, Principal Donald L. Reinke will present awards.

Jorge Justo will give the fare-

well address, and Ernest West-

terfield, president of the board

of education, will present diplo-

mas.

Other graduates include:

Lyle Benz, Jane Bergshak, Suzanne Bohm, Virginia Brod-

hagen, Milton Brusewitz, Laurel

Burmeister, Peter Carroll, Dan-

iel Diemel, Leo Dillenberg Jr.,

Robert Eichner, Lyle Eichmann,

Janice Engel and Gary Fabry.

Other Graduates

Claud Figlinski, James Fig-

linski, Philip Fleisch, Frank

Gipp, Robert Habeck, Thomas

Habeck, Richard Habighorst,

Frank Hanus, Roger Hartwig,

Gale Hawkins, Sue Heckenla-

be, Ernest Heise and David

Henn.

Phyllis Henn, Marsha Rae

Heuer, John Hoeffs, Nancy

Hoeffs, Karen Hokenstad, James

Horvath, Judith Horvath, Bar-

bara Jeske, Jorge Justo, Ruth

Klatt, Janet Klosterman and

Karen Klosterman.

David Krause, James Kroen-

ger, Roger Lemberg, Sharon

Lotto, Eugene Luepke, Carol

Marohl, Janice Meisner, Robert

Miller, Robert Mueller, Carol

Niles, Dennis Orlando, John Pe-

ters and Carol Polzin.

</

55 Will Graduate at Marion High School

Robert Thom, Neenah Counselor, Will Give Commencement Address

MARION — A class of 55 students will graduate from Marion High School in commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Robert Thom, Neenah High School guidance counselor, will give the commencement address.

Larry Pockat will give the valedictorian's address. The salutatorian's address will be by Karen Fetter.

Supt. of Schools Lloyd Nell will present diplomas.

The Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge will



Seven Students at Freedom High School have been accepted into the National Honor Society. In the front row, from left, are Jean Murphy and Ruth Eggert. In

the back row, same order, are Diane Peterz, Bill Weyers, Ellen Huss, Eugene Arnold and Connie Weyers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foreign Exchange Student Honored At Black Creek

BLACK CREEK—Black Creek honored Miss Elizabeth Graf, foreign exchange student at the Seymour High School this year, with a parade and special ceremonies Friday.

The parade was formed at St. John Church, headed by the Seymour High School band, which marched down Main Street to the fire station corner.

The Rev. Elmer E. Becker acted as master of ceremonies and introduced speakers. They included Glen Van Straten, representing the village board; Orville Sell, representing the Advancement Association; Diane Uhlenbrauck, head of the student council at Black Creek School, and Dwight Dickinson, field man for Outagamie Producers Co-op.

Miss Graf carried roses presented by the school children. Sell presented a bracelet charm, Miss Uhlenbrauck a book from the school and Dickinson a gift of Outagamie County cheese for president; Greg Anuson, vice president; Sue Rand, secretary, and John Larson, treasurer.

Others Being Established

Business in Waupaca Have New Ownerships

WAUPACA—Several Waupaca businesses will be under new ownership and others will be established this summer.

One is a dairy bar, being constructed on the corner of Badger and Division streets, by Errol McPeal.

The Market Basket Grocery Store, N. Main St., has been sold to Clayton L. Stearns, former clerk and assistant manager at the store. The change will be effective June 1. Stearns purchased the business from Fred Mannel, who bought the store 25 years ago when he came to Waupaca. Mannel plans to remain active in real estate and home construction.

Pizza Parlor
Basso's Pizza Parlor, N. Main St., will be under new ownership June 1. The business has

been purchased by Richard McDaniel, who has been a reporter-photographer with the Appleton Post-Crescent for 16 years. Mr. and Mrs. John Basso, former owners, are moving to California.

Lund Music and Television Service, W. Fulton St., has been purchased by William Ellingsworth, formerly of Milwaukee. The business was sold by Alvin Lund.

Two new businesses will open shortly. An auto-touring parts store will open at 104 E. Union Street and a Skogmo's Clothing Store will open on Churchill Street.

Walther League Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE—Officers have been elected by the Walther League of St. Martin Lutheran Church. They will take office in September.

John Heidke was elected president; Mike Crowe, vice president; Sandra Heidke, secretary; Linda Felts, treasurer; Mary Lynn Tanty, Christian Growth chairman; Marsha Felts, Wheat Ridge chairman, and Linda Gretzinger, James Heidke and Wayne Shepard, members who will represent the league on the executive board.

Varsity Cheerleaders

MARION—Varsity cheerleaders for the school term have been named at the high school. They are Pat Daley, Gerry Krueger, Susan Milbauer, Peggy Bohr and Donna Schoen.

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Christian Mother Unit Installs New Officers

CLINTONVILLE—New officers of St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society were installed by the Rev. Tradition Kasparek Wednesday at St. Rose Catholic School.

They were Mrs. Clifford Rath, president; Mrs. Howard Hart, vice president, and Mrs. James Oki, treasurer. Mrs. Marcia Otto, secretary, was absent.

The meeting opened with a potluck supper. Husband of members were guests. Seventy attended. An international theme was used with a display of travel folders and articles from different countries. The publicity book for the year also was on display. Globes with red and pink carnations in white vases decorated tables.

Mrs. Louis M. Kort, retiring president, thanked the Rev. Philip Hoffman for serving dinner Sunday after his first mass. Girl Scout Troop 284 was thanked for supplying name tags for the year and for the donation of dish towels for the kitchen.

Attendance Awards

Attendance awards were presented. Having perfect attendance for the year were the officers, Mrs. Kort, Mrs. Bernard Barady, Miss Tillie Linsmeyer, Miss Anna Bolinske, Mrs. Harold Earl and Mrs. Jerome Kowalske, Milwaukee.

A report of the annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women in Wausau May 13 and 14 was given by Mrs. Joseph Sauer, who attended as the club delegate. Comments on the conference were given by Mrs. Fred Bernegger, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald who also attended the two-day meeting.

Mrs. Bernegger reviewed Taylor Caldwell's book "Grandmother and the Priests". Mrs. John C. Mullarkey, club president appointed Mrs. Sauer chairman of the nominating committee.

Dinner arrangements for the meeting were handled by Mrs. Gerald Huetli and Mrs. Percy Halverson.

Fete Mothers At New London

NEW LONDON—A Mother's Day Program was presented at the May meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the EUB Church. Mrs. Vernon Spencer was in charge of the worship service entitled "What Is The Church".

Daughters taking part in the program were Marsha Spencer, Edith Spencer, Alice Spencer, Bonnie Spencer, Judy Kraske, Gloria Genske and Jane Klimzing. Corsages were presented to all of the women present.

Hostesses for a potluck following the meeting were Mrs. Melvin Radke, Mrs. Norman Radke, Mrs. Effie Seering and Mrs. Alfred Popke.

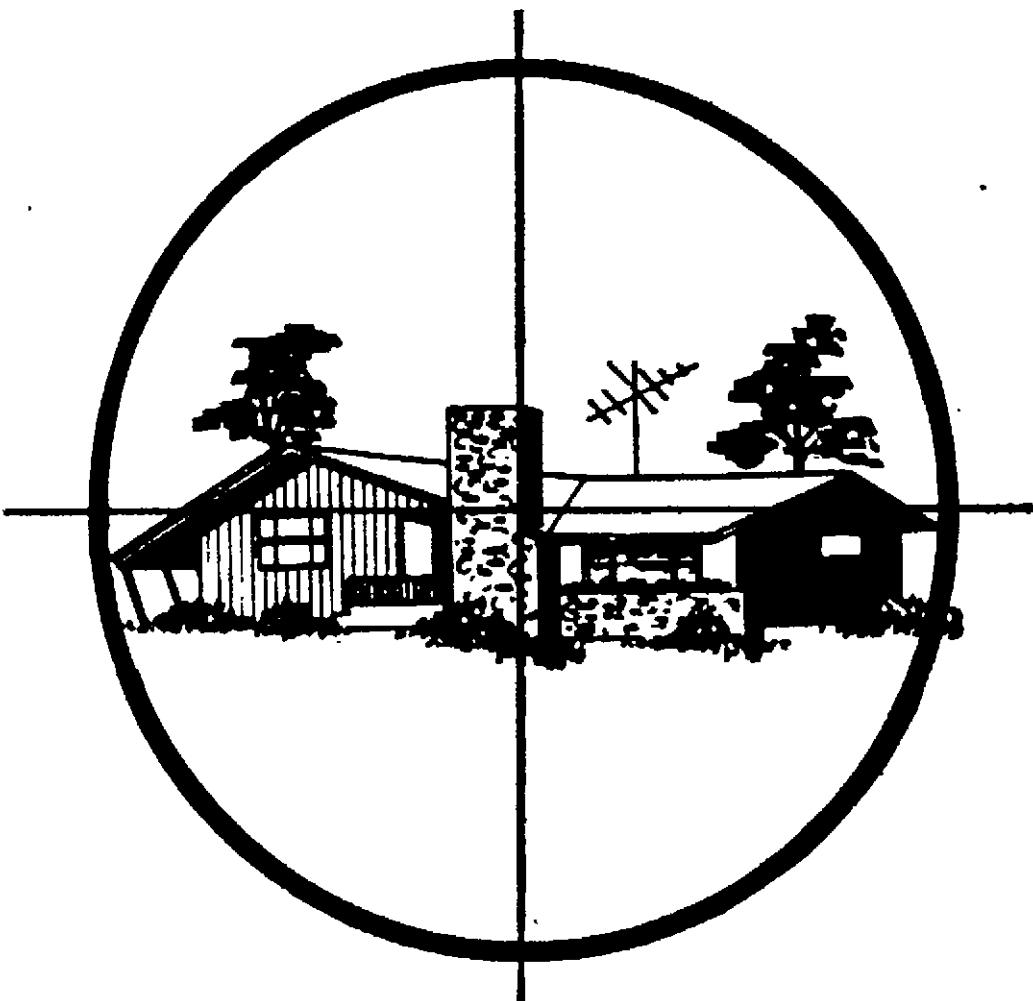
'My Fair Lady' Highlights Are Heard at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Highlights

of "My Fair Lady" were presented by Mrs. Marlin Steinbach, a past president, as the installing officer. Installed were Mrs. Harold Laatsch, president; Mrs. Gordon Rindt, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Raffin, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Christensen, secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Russell, treasurer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. John Buehrens, club president, introduced Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. James Smart, Mrs. George McCauley, recently elected president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke briefly.

Installation of the new club of Mrs. Sam Finch.



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Discontent of U.S. Teachers Shows Growth

Boycotts, Strikes Breaks Out in Various Sections

BY G. K. BODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The matter of teacher discontent is growing louder in the land.

Utah teachers struck for two days, and are threatening to boycott the classrooms again next fall.

Teachers in East St. Louis, Ill., struck for four days until the school board met their salary demands.

Teachers in Jersey City, N.J., walked out for one day earlier this year, just as teachers in Gary, Ind., did last year. New York teachers called a one-day strike in 1961, and again in 1962.

Teachers in South Bend, Ind., voted against a strike, 555-379, but the issues there are far from settled.

Urge Schools Support

There is unrest in Louisville, Ky., where teachers say the community is not supporting the schools as it should.

Idaho teachers are keeping a close eye on developments in Utah, and they, too, may decide on a boycott.

All across the nation there is a growing demand by teachers for greater recognition and a more effective voice in school affairs.

Salaries are the big issue, but not the only one.

Some teachers air their demands through the state and local affiliates of their professional organization, the 902,000-member National Education Association.

Others have turned to the smaller, but more militant, 100,000-member American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Both sides are campaigning

Liberal Party Has Endorsed Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — The Liberal party has endorsed President Johnson for election in November.

The party, which exists only in New York State, often nominates Democratic candidates especially for national and state offices. It sometimes runs its own candidates and, at times, endorses Republican nominees.

Marion Honor Society Select 1964-65 Officers

MARION — JoAnne Bahr was elected president of the high school honor society for next school term.

Others elected were Sherry Nehring, vice president; Judy Kuckendorf, secretary, and Ken Clifford, treasurer. (McDaniel Photos)

Outagamie Democrats' Program

Sophisticated Audience Goes to the 'Hills' With Ramblers—And Loves It

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Associated Press Writer

An audience of nearly 500 somewhat sophisticated music lovers were "taken to the country" by the New Lost City Ramblers" Saturday evening, and solid applause with a double encore showed it enjoyed every minute of the "foot-stompin' hill music and "country corn" humor.

The concert proved the Fox Valley's best folk music exposition since blues masters Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee appeared on the same stage at Lawrence College's Stansbury Theater in 1961.

The trio, Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwartz, furiously, in big city and small community alike, to have their affiliates recognized as the sole organization representing teachers in discussions with the school board.

In 12 contested elections to determine teacher representation, dating back to January, 1963, the NEA affiliates won nine, the union three.

Trying hard to stand fast the war-famed locomotive given to the United States by England, will arrive at the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay on Memorial Day.

A committee headed by Ross Quatsoe said the Memorial Day arrival of the Eisenhower is particularly appropriate because not only has the engine gained most of its fame from its wartime service, but the man for whom it is named, Dwight D. Eisenhower, first came into international prominence as commander in chief of the European theatre during World War II.

The locomotive was delivered to Railroad Museum Board Chairman Harold Fuller in Southampton, England last month. Special delegations from the British and United States governments greeted the engine as it arrived in New York City. Since that time the engine has been on tour from the East Coast to its final destination at Green Bay. The Dwight D. Eisenhower will become a permanent part of the rapidly growing national Railroad Museum at Green Bay.

demonstrated the various types of country music—Appalachian Mountain ballads, Bluegrass, A. P. Carter family songs—and told with each style how it developed and where it came from.

Instrumental Versatility

The Ramblers' instrumental versatility left most of the audience a little awe-struck. Seeger, Cohen and Schwartz each took turns on the fiddle, banjo and guitar. The group also made frequent use of a host of other instruments—mandolin, autoharp, mouth harp, even ordinary kitchen spoons.

Highlights of the evening's program came on solo performances. One of the most outstanding numbers was Seeger's interpretation of the Gant family song, "When First Unto This Country," self-accompanied on the beautiful autoharp.

Cohen took the spotlight with a song filled with simple "country corn" humor, "Talking Hard Luck Blues." Schwartz stepped in a different direction with his solo. Singing in the modern Bluegrass vein, he used a strong banjo to accompany a who lost almost all their belongings in the fire.

Educational Program

The Ramblers added a quality to their concert found in few performances. They made the program as educational as it was entertaining. In the current renaissance of folk music, many branches of folklore are being bypassed, both from international annals and our own American heritage.

Country music of Appalachia often has been discarded as "hillbilly."

The Ramblers proved beyond doubt that their brand of music is just as much folk song as "John Henry," and they left the audience with the same realization and a fairly thorough understanding of how the music came to be.

The Outagamie County Democratic Party deserves congratulations for undertaking sponsorship of the program. It filled a noticeable void in Fox Valley fine arts music circles created when Lawrence's SEC Special Projects Committee switched the format of its spring and fall concerts from folk song to popular music.

The Brockman baby, 1, staying with Mrs. Vernon C. Learman Jr., 82½ E. Wisconsin Ave., a sister, has come down with the measles. The other

Red Measles

Brockman children have had the measles, but Mrs. Learman's have not.

Contributions of clothing and

other items to the Brockmans, a strong banjo to accompany a who lost almost all their belongings in the fire, are being taken to the machine shop in Center Valley, set up as a central collection point by neighbors.

Neighbors are manning the shop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept donations. The machine

shop, presently empty, is next to a grocery store off County Trunk A.

Mrs. Learman said the family has received many contributions of clothing, but still needs dish

es, silverware and linens.

Members of the Outagamie

County Sheriff's Department

to aid the county deputy Brock-

man, a fellow lawman. Sheriff in dance halls and minor

Calvin Spice said he hoped to bars in the rural area

Family Still Unable to Find Large Home

14 Persons Routed Early Wednesday; Neighbors Help

The 14-member Reginald Brockman family, left homeless by fire last Wednesday, has not yet been able to find a new home large enough for the family.

The 12 children still at home have been living with friends and relatives and attending school while their parents continue a search for a new home.

Over the weekend part of the family stayed in fishing shanties moved to the site where their route 3, Appleton, home was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

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Expand K-C Facilities in Australia

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has announced plans to double its facilities for production of pulp and creped wadding in Australia.

The \$13,500,000 project will involve raising pulp production to 50 tons a day and installation of a second high-speed creped wadding machine and converting facilities near Millicent, South Australia. G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark, said

The expansion will be at the Apeel, Ltd., pulp and paper mill, of Kimberly-Clark of Australia, Pty., Ltd., a company jointly owned by Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Australian Paper Manufacturers, Ltd.

Kimberly-Clark of Australia manufactures and markets sun-gleam and two-ply tissue products including the Kleenex, Vellown and Dawn brands of household paper products, disposable personal hygiene products, and industrial wadding and wipers.

Mary Lou Meyer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Meyer, Chilton, has received the annual \$200 Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary scholarship.

She will study at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay.

Monday May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

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'Eisenhower' to Arrive At Railroad Museum For Memorial Day

The Dwight D. Eisenhower

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A committee headed by Ross Quatsoe said the Memorial Day arrival of the Eisenhower is particularly appropriate because not only has the engine gained most of its fame from its wartime service, but the man for whom it is named, Dwight D. Eisenhower, first

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, May 25, 1964

Was Stevenson Talking to Himself?

At the time of the Bay of Pigs disaster, United States Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson denied emphatically that the United States government had any knowledge of the attempted invasion by Cuban exiles. It turned out that no one in Washington had bothered to let Mr. Stevenson know what was afoot. We wonder today just how much in touch the ambassador is with the White House and the Departments of State and Defense regarding the troubles in Southeast Asia.

Stevenson was in Europe when things went from bad to worse in Laos and Viet Nam and he hurried back to the U.N. headquarters in New York. Sternly he warned the General Assembly that "the United States cannot stand by while Southeast Asia is overrun by armed aggression. As long as the peoples of that area are determined to preserve their own independence, and ask for our help in preserving it, we will extend it . . . and if anyone has the illusion that my government will abandon the people of Viet Nam—or that we shall weary of the burden of support that we are rendering to these people—it can only be due to ignorance of the determination and stamina of the American people."

Ambassador Stevenson almost sounded as if he were trying to convince himself rather than the Soviet Union.

Secretary McNamara speaks about our "advisors" in Viet Nam. The Department of State implies that we will use measures short of war to try to halt Red invasions. But what measures short of war will do so? And which groups are we going to support in their determination not to be overrun?

Secretary McNamara has been charging that it has been Congressional cuts in foreign aid which has led to American failures in Viet Nam. But it has been the Democratic administrations and the Democratic advisors who have complained that less military and more economic aid should be sent. And the inadequacy of the planes Americans have been flying in Viet Nam are not due to foreign aid cuts.

There appears to be the same sort of split in the Johnson administration that so seriously handicapped President Kennedy's foreign policy in the early days of his regime. But this time such proponents of a firm approach as expressed by Ambassador Stevenson are on the other team.

The PSC Situation

The insecurity and the uncertainty and the generally cloudy atmosphere in some of the principal regulatory policy-making agencies in the state government was never better illuminated than in the public announcement of two of the state Public Service commissioners that they could not agree on the eligibility of a colleague for another assignment in this critical and sensitive department.

Chairman Leonard Bessman and Commissioner David Adamany thereupon dropped the idea of hiring an executive director for the commission which they had concluded only a few months earlier they should have for most effective and economical performance.

The candidate for the job who had the support of one of the Democratic members and was opposed by the other was Arthur Padrutt, a Republican hold-over commissioner who remains at his desk only through the circumstance that the Republican state senate has declined to permit Gov. Reynolds to replace him with a Democrat.

One may wonder about the effectiveness of this important commission's work and the meaning of the policy decisions it is daily producing, given the tenuous position of all of its members.

Mr. Bessman is now the only member of the group whose tenure is clear. He was appointed and confirmed five years ago. But his term will expire during the next year, after the next gubernatorial election. As we read the signs, a Republican may

And once again we must question why it is all right for Americans to fight Communists in Asia but not in Cuba.

Ambassador Stevenson has some suggestions for trying to halt the fracas that was the reason for the discussion in the General Assembly. He recommends that Viet Nam and Cambodia forces move to their border to patrol it and be sure that it is not violated. He also suggests United Nations observers in the area presumably to keep the Cambodian and Vietnamese troops from fighting each other. And he also suggests a United Nations force in the area although he concedes that this would be more expensive.

A United Nations force in Southeast Asia just might be the answer. The United States would have to bear the brunt of the cost of course but we are doing that anyway. But there are some serious hurdles to get over first. For instance the Communist leader in Laos, Prince Souvannong, has offered peace terms to his half-brother, Prince Souvanna Phouma, who heads the neutralist faction, if the right wing insurgents who took over the government some weeks ago are punished. But how is the United States to determine which group—in Stevenson's words—is "determined to preserve their own independence" and thereby qualify for our assistance?

Meanwhile Walter Lippmann, who had long decried the presence of our troops in Viet Nam or any American effort to fight a land war in Asia, writes that France and the United States have the same ideas in mind concerning Asia but mustn't agree in public. He also says that "when" United States troops are withdrawn from Viet Nam, we should maintain strong sea and air units in the area to discourage more Red aggression. But quite obviously our warships steaming around in the Pacific and our jet planes watching Red troop movements are not going to deter anything if the enemy knows they are just for show.

We do not want to fight a land war in the Asian jungles. But our government has managed to get itself out on so many limbs that we may be committed to just that. If we are not going to attack bases in the north or halt the flow of Communist aid across the Cambodian and Laotian borders, then we should get out of Viet Nam whatever Ambassador Stevenson has to say about "illusions."

very well be elected in the fall, which would mean that Mr. Bessman probably could not hope for a new appointment.

Mr. Adamany has a doubtful position also. Although he sits legally, he cannot be sure how long he will survive. He has not been confirmed by the senate to the full term which his friend Gov. Reynolds intended to give him, but because it happened that he was named to a vacancy, he is entitled to perform as a commissioner until such time as the senate rejects him, or a new governor comes into office, or until he tires of his equivocal role.

Mr. Padrutt's legal qualifications have also expired, and he survives purely through the political circumstance that the legislature is in the hands of his Republican friends who have thwarted the appointive power nominally held by the governor. Mr. Reynolds has indignantly declared that the situation is an improper frustration of his constitutional rights and has announced that he will appeal to the supreme court once again to sustain his claim. But the court is not likely to rule until late in the year, given its habit of long summer recesses, and by that time the political alignment of the state may be clarified as the result of the November elections for the governorship and legislative seats.

Altogether it is an anomalous and regrettable situation, and especially since it must inevitably affect the vigor and the morale of a staff of specialists composing one of the most important of the regulatory services in the state government.

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Inside Washington

Bobby Kennedy Plans Leadership Role in 'Revolution of Youth'

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Attorney General Robert Kennedy has made his first far-reaching political commitment since the assassination of his brother.

He has decided to go after

the leadership of what is known in U.S. intelligence quarters as "the revolution of youth" that is flaring excitedly throughout the world.

Where this decision will carry the 38-year-old Kennedy is conjectural.

"We, in turn, are part of their revolution. At least we should be, and I believe we

must encourage them. They will not be like 'sheep without a shepherd when the snow shuts out the sky.' Someone will share their aspirations and their leadership. If this means that the future is perilous, I must admit that I think it is."

WAVE OF THE FUTURE—

As proposed by Kennedy in this Canadian trial balloon, he will call for U.S. government support for such controversial revolutionary leaders as:

Kenneth Kaunda, 39, head of

the KNP (the Kremlin's espionage organization) and former chief of all Soviet youth movements, this undercover Communist campaign is aimed at taking over revolutionary youth movements throughout the world, as well as creating new ones.

In private testimony before

the House Appropriations subcommittee in charge of his budget, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned that Russia is in the process of setting up a Communist-oriented youth movement within the U.S. and other Western nations.

He revealed that the Reds

are planning to call a national

youth conference in Chicago next month to enlist college students, unemployed youths and Negroes in the new organization.

The objective of this new

Communist organization, Hoover asserted, is riots in major cities during civil rights demonstrations and to "pull governments tumbling down over their heads."

This new Kennedy commit-

ment fits in with private word

from his younger brother, Sen-

ator Edward "Ted" Kennedy,

D-Mass. He is telling close

friends that "Bobby" has an "open mind" on "accepting

the vice presidential nomina-

tion, if offered to him, or the

Democratic senatorial nomi-

nation in New York."

"Ted" is stressing that his

brother is an "activist" and

wants to be in a position in

the next few years where he

can carry out programs both

domestic and foreign that deal

with youth.

18 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 24, 1954.

Editors of the Talisman, student newspaper at Appleton High School, were named for the next year. They were

Richard Hamilton and Sandra

Lemke, co-editors. Michele

Mathews, feature editor, and

John Mullen, sports editor.

John Mueller, Sherwood stu-

dent at St. Mary High School,

Menasha, was to attend Badg-

er Boys State as the represen-

tative of the Sherwood Ameri-

can Legion post.

Manawa Future Farmers

Association elected Frank

Dretke its president for the

coming year; Eddie Prill, vice

president; Gordon Ferg, sec-

retary; Merlin Becker, trea-

surer; Vernon Mazemke, re-

porter, and Ronald Fuhs, sen-

ior.

Miss Patricia Van Rooy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Martin Van Rooy, Appleton,

took part in the launching of

a Navy LST at Sturgeon Bay.

She accompanied Sen. and

Mrs. Joseph R. McCarthy to

the launching and was co-

sponsor of the christening of

the 364-foot ship, LST-1170.

VENTRILLOQUIST Bob Neller of Appleton was playing the Cap-

itol Theater in Washington, and at

the medium of The Crescent.

He affords us no small de-

gree of self gratification to

know that we have, through

the medium of The Crescent.

Editorial Brethren, Patrons,

Friends, Enemies, Farewell.

Henry Dodge Ryan.

The undersigned again as-

sumes the Editorial Chair of

The Appleton Crescent. About

three years ago we deemed it

Wisconsin Report

Wisconsin No Longer A Republican State; It's Stand-Off Now

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Reynolds,

Congress Determined To Keep Privileges

Body Has Two Rules of Conduct, One for Itself, One for Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is distinguished by its grim determination to yield none of its privileges. It has two rules of conduct: One for itself and a different one for other people.

It is supposed to be the symbol of democratic government, but for years some of its members, mostly liberal senators, have urged Congress to do to itself what it requires others to do.

Now it's being urged anew as a result of the Bobby Baker case—but once again, embarrassed though it is, it will probably do nothing. This is what is meant:

Conflict of Interest

Congress years ago passed a law, and later tightened and broadened it, to prevent conflict of interest among employees of the executive branch of government. Conflict of interest means mixing a government job with personal gain.

For example: Men appointed by the president to high position are required to get rid of stock

Lorge Inspects Slum Region

Bear Creek Senator Conducted on Tour In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The slum conditions in Milwaukee's central city area were blamed Friday, by members of a joint State Senate-Assembly Insurance Committee for the lack of enforcement of municipal building codes.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Assemblyman Frank Dionesopoulos, D-Milwaukee, and Kyle Kenyon, R-Tomah, inspected 10 homes where insurance coverage had been cancelled.

"There is no question that some companies object to issuing insurance because of the area," said Lorge "but there is evidence of a pattern of discrimination." The area houses the majority of the city's Negro population.

Lorge said the state insurance commissioner would probably be allowed greater latitude in establishing higher rates and issuing policies to mortgage owners where fire risks are being normal control.

"The city should insist on tougher electrical and health inspections," said Dionesopoulos. He said absent landlords should bear the brunt of stricter inspections and code enforcement. "They are receiving sufficient rent to make improvement in these houses," he added.

Japanese Half Asleep As He Strangles Wife

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo high court apparently figured Tomoaki Kawakami, 28, was half-asleep when he strangled his wife Chieko. It reduced his prison sentence from six to three years after a district court ignored his claim that he choked her as he slept.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLORAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLORAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proven COLORAD today. Introductory size #3. Advertisements

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we chase all food, soil stains

Come back from picnic, eating or dinner with your clothes problems . . .

Send 'em to us! Don't despair! we're past masters at removing spot.

All your clothes . . . slipcovers, too . . . come back sparkling clean.

Clark Cleaners

CASH & CARRY

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Urge Faster Schooling for Bright Youths

Professor at UW Says Acceleration Should be Top Goal

Post-Crescent Media Bureau

MADISON — Bright children in the future should attain a baccalaureate degree by the age of 21 years and many of them at the age of 20, a University of Wisconsin educational research professor says.

Many children can enter upon their professional careers one year earlier than under the normal educational schedule, through the acceleration of instruction for pupils of high capacity in the elementary schools, Prof. Herbert Klausmeier of the University said in the Journal of Education published by the Wisconsin Education Association.

"Schools should be a major goal of the teaching profession in the state and the nation," he said, on the basis of experiments already conducted in some Wisconsin schools including those at Racine.

Accelerate Bright Youths

Prof. Klausmeier especially urged the acceleration of bright older children, those of a high

damaged a wall of the Catholic church of St. Peter in Dendale African quarter.

Monday May 25, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

Psychiatry Seminar for Catholic Clergy Set at Winnebago Hospital

WINNEBAGO—A seminar will be held today and repeated Tuesday for Roman Catholic clergymen of the area at Winnebago State Hospital.

Dr. C. H. Belcher, superintendent, will speak on "The Milieu and Philosophy of the Hospital." He will be followed by Dr. Kenneth A. Bittle, psychiatrist, whose subject will be "Fundamental Concepts of Psychiatry."

A noon luncheon will be served after which the Rev. Andrew Nelson, Catholic chaplain at the hospital, will speak on "The Parochial Application of Some Insights of Psychiatry."

Jack Logue, male services supervisor in activity therapy, will conclude the program with a talk on "Activities Therapy," an integral part of the hospital's rehabilitation program.

The seminar will be conducted in the newly opened Gordon Hall.

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Curfew Imposed On Leopoldville After Terrorism

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

(AP) — The Congolese government clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Leopoldville Saturday after terrorist saboteurs bombed two Roman Catholic

"There will be no exception," declared security Police supply

Chief Victor Nendaka. The 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was announced by Interior Minister Joseph Mabot.

The Congolese capital has mourners were leaving a funeral under martial law since one Congolese who was in October. Mabot is one of three special commissioners appointed by flying concrete Severed to rule the city.

The curfew follows a series of slightly injured

plastic bomb attacks, mostly

An hour later, another blast

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JOSEPH J. ENGEL



A Pageant About "The American Dream" from the days of Columbus and the Indians through the current activities of President Johnson and the astronauts was presented by the seventh graders of James Madison Junior High School. In the pageant were, from left in front, Bill Jones as Jefferson and Carl Wilke as Lincoln, and in back, Ken Makowski as Thoreau, Ann Ahrens as a housewife, Barbara Heegeman as the Statue of Liberty, and Gary Kuhns as an Indian. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, May 25, the 140th day of 1964. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, the first session of the Constitutional Convention was held in Philadelphia, ostensibly to amend the old Articles of Confederation. As it turned out, however, the convention framed the Constitution we have today.

On this date
In 1803, poet, essayist and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in Boston.

In 1862, Confederate Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson defeated Union forces at Winchester, Va.

In 1842, Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell arrived in New Delhi, India, after his epic retreat from Burma.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a joint news conference in Washington.

In 1944, the Anzio beachhead was linked to the main Allied front in Italy.

Ten years ago—A bomb, presumably intended for Gen. Augustin Guillaume, retiring president of French Morocco, exploded in Marrakesh just

after his car had passed.

Five years ago—A United Nations world economic survey indicated the economies of Com-

munist nations were growing at a more rapid rate than those of the free world.

One year ago—30 independent

African states formed the Orga-

nization of African Unity at a

conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Dowell, M.D. and Evelyn M. Dowell, M.D.

SHOULD WIVES
OPEN THEIR
HUSBANDS' MAIL?
YES NO



No, except under very unusual circumstances. Magazines and wife and children should be regarded as personal and opened

only by the one to whom it is addressed. There are many more such marital matters taken up in the popular booklet "Facing the Facts of Married Life." A copy yours for 30 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

Who has the most emotional problems?

Jet pilot — Scientist — Lawyer —

Many years of experience as a psychiatrist have convinced

Dr. Lawrence Kubie that young

scientists have more emotional

problems than do those in other

professions. For one reason, most people can easily convince themselves of the truth of whatever they want to believe. The scientist has a harder time doing this in the field of his specialty. For another reason, the young scientist must discipline himself to long years of study and work when he must go without the things that other young people enjoy.

Are you edgy, irritable, easily upset? What are insomnia?

What causes them? How can you overcome and control them?

Concise, common-sense answers are yours in the booklet,

"Tensions and How to Master Them." To get your copy, send

25 cents along with your name and address to: "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of Appleton Post-Crescent. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Advertisement

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And, most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or anesthetics of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed

convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

thanks for visiting us!

(And See If YOUR NAME Is Listed Below)

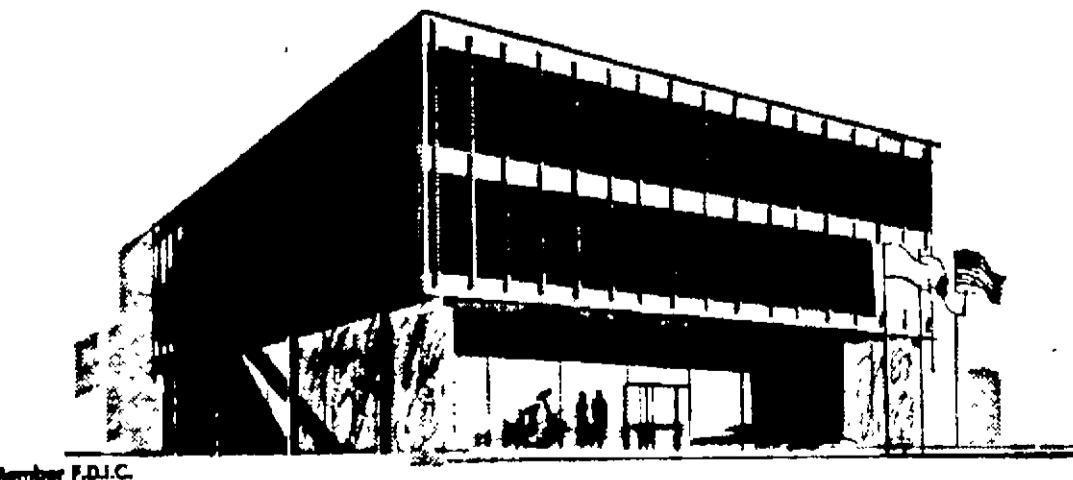
Because here's a surprise! If your name is listed below, you have been awarded a savings account at Neenah's First National!

After you left our Open House last week, we put all of our guests' names in a hat and asked Mayor Loehning to draw out 76. The top award was a \$103 savings account in recognition of our 103 year history. It went to Mrs. Allen R. Beaver of 590 Chestnut Street, Neenah. Special awards went to James Lynn Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, 239 Edgewood Drive, Neenah, born on the day of the bank's dedication; Timothy James Hanson, eight-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hanson, Route 1, Larson, youngest visitor, and Mrs. Carrie Neff, 239 E. Columbian Avenue, Neenah, oldest person attending the Open House.

Here are 75 additional savings account winners. We hope your name is among them! If it is, call at the bank and ask for Ambrose Owen or Herb Thermansen.

Jim Allen, 320 Abbey Avenue, Neenah
Nancy Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah
Rev. John E. Bouquet, 515 E. Doty, Neenah
Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, 548 Grove St., Neenah
Mrs. Norman Brown, 447 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah
Mrs. John E. Danielsen, 662 Reed Street, Neenah
Faith Downs, 1098 Bonnie Drive, Menasha
Janice Downs, 1098 Bonnie Drive, Menasha
Hattie Drexler, 752 S. Commercial Street, Neenah
Mrs. Paul G. Franke, 535 Haylett Street, Neenah
Chris Goodman, 842 Maple Street, Neenah
Sandy Knipfel, 212 Abbey Avenue, Menasha
Clara R. Koeloske, 517 Fifth Street, Menasha
Patsy Krueger, 1469 Irish Road, Neenah
Robert A. Kuhn, 210 Mathewson Street, Menasha
James Landvark, 211 King Street, Neenah
Bill Lieber, 159 Plummer Court, Neenah
Walter Limbach, 1914 Winchester Road, Neenah
Freddie C. Maas, Mt. Rt. 26, Fond du Lac
Kevin Motsch, 1143 Higgins Avenue, Neenah
Vernon Ponto, 640 Oak Street, Neenah
Edward J. Schultz, 729 Congress Place, Neenah
Mrs. Helen C. Schultz, 1163 Burnette Street, Neenah
John Strey, 922 Adams Street, Neenah
Mrs. Beulah Walker, 752 S. Commercial Street, Neenah
Robert Abendschein, 837 Maple Street, Neenah
Patricia Aksulewicz, 612 State Street, Menasha
Tom Baker, 120 Ray Street, Fond du Lac
Margaret Bauer, 158 E. Forest Avenue, Neenah
Mrs. Karl Bonnick, 529 Fairview, Neenah
Mrs. Donald V. Bozell, 318 Edgewood Drive, Neenah
Mark Butterfield, 531 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Wm. P. Cosey, 209 Linden Court, Neenah
Mrs. Pearl Curran, 246 First St., Neenah
Wm. A. Daniel, 324 Division Street, Neenah
Beverly Drafz, 429 S. Lake Street, Neenah
Jack Drzewiecki, 628 State Street, Menasha
June Witt, 316 E. Franklin Avenue, Neenah

AND SPEAKING OF SURPRISES, all of us at Neenah's First National were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce presented us with a Design for Progress Award for our new bank building. Our thanks to the Chamber. It is our hope that this building will help spark the redevelopment of downtown Neenah.



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New Books

Mexican Peasant Seen as Modern Folk Hero

"Pedro Martinez," Oscar Leal's book, like his awarding "Children of Sanchez," landmark in anthropological literature. It is one of the books at the Appleton Public Library.

Another tape-recorded real testimony, it is a big, basically hymn to down - never - eat humanity. It is the troubled terrain of Mexico again, this time from revolutionary days of Villa, Alvarado and Carranza onward.

The scene of "Sanchez" was the urban gutter of Mexico City; here it is the southern village of Atzaco. The tale is that of peasant family told by three members: Pedro, the father; Esperanza, his wife, and Felipe, the eldest son.

What makes it so moving, so stirring? The tone is almost

personally intimate, the monolog reminiscences colloquial,

as rarely, if ever, self-con-

scious. Consider it a folk poem

Senate Group Offers Plan On Succession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee charged with studying presidential succession favors a constitutional amendment to permit the president to fill a vice-presidential vacancy, with approval of the Senate and House.

Four members of the six-man subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments announced Saturday their agreement in principle on this measure, filling a vice-presidential vacancy such as exists now.

They approved also altering

the Constitution to provide

the president to delegate his

power to the vice president

when the chief executive is un-

able to act, with Congress hav-

ing the final say on whether the

president is incapacitated.

May Act Wednesday

The subcommittee chairman,

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., re-

leased the report in which he

was joined by Sens. Thomas

Zigzag, D-Conn., Kenneth B.

Leaming, R-N.Y., and Hiram

Long, R-Hawaii. He said the

other two members, Sens.

James O. Eastland, D-Miss.,

and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill.,

were studying the proposal ac-

cepted by the majority.

The statement said formal ac-

tion probably will be taken

Wednesday "and there are in-

dications it will be approved

unanimously."

It was noted that the subcom-

mittee's choice is similar to a

proposal submitted by the

American Bar Association.

A constitutional amendment

requires approval by a two-

thirds vote in each branch of

congress and ratification by

three-fourths of the states.

Other New Books

Also new are "The Family

and the Bible" by Mary New-

land, "Revolution in Brazil" by

Irving Horowitz, "Flower Herding

or Mount Monadnock" by

Galway Kinnell, "The Haircurl

Papers" by William Zinsser, "Discipline and Child Guidance" by Karl Bernhardt, "Fell's Official Guide to Prize Contests and How to Win Them" by Allen Glasser, "A Moveable Feast" by Ernest Hemingway, "Hod-Carrier" by Gerald Johnson, "Along the Ridge" by Edward Streeter, "Kind-Hearted Tiger" by Gilbert Stuart, and "Good Evening!" by Raymond Swin.

New novels include "The Golden Keel" by Desmond Bagley, "From 9 O'Clock to Jamaica Bay" by Daniel Broun, "Extreme Magic" by Hartstone Calisher, "The Man Just Ahead of You" by Robert Coates, "The Spire" by William Gouling, "Accident" by Elizabeth Janeeway, "The Big Knives" by Bruce Lancaster, "The Transcendental Murder" by Jane Langton, "The Late Mattia Pascal" by Luigi Pirandello, "Flood" by Robert Penn Warren, and "A Stranger to Herself" by Brad Williams.

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Nestle Quick, Family Size	2 lb. Pkg. 59c
Broadcast Beef Stew	16 oz. Can 34c
Franco American Spaghetti	15 1/2 oz. Can 3 for 38c
Nestle Chocolate Morsels	12 oz. Pkg. 38c
Pillsbury Angel Food Cake Mix	15 1/2 oz. Pkg. 39c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12 oz. Pkg. 25c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat	10 1/4 oz. Pkg. 24c
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Niagara Gloss Starch	12 oz. Pkg. 19c
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